

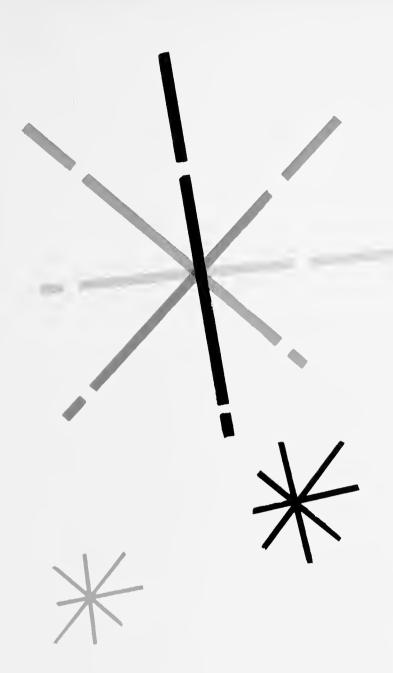


# INTERLACHEN









A college, though defined in terms of an academic sphere, is a community within itself . . . and like all communities, it is nurtured by a society . . . and like all communities, lifeless without it.

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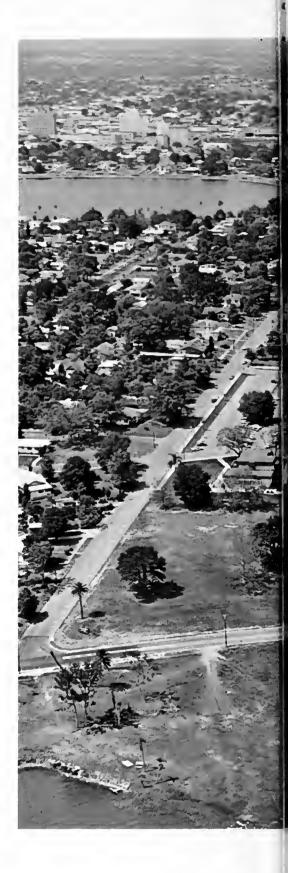
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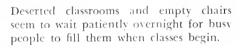






OUR CAMPUS in the quiet of early morning has an aura of impatience about it . . . with no movement except the faint stirrings of nature, it is waiting, waiting to . . .













A peaceful hush hangs over the deserted campus in the early morning hours. Impersonal walks and empty locker rooms are quiet.

COME ALIVE ... alive with an exhuberance and vitality that youth gives flash to ... ALIVE, not only in the sense of pure physical movement, but in the exaltation of dreams and desires that are given rise by academic adventures.



Students walk briskly to classes. Attending an important basket-ball game is part of campus life.









The weekly trek from Wednesday convocation in Branscomb Auditorium. Taking notes in class helps a great deal when exams are given.

YOUNG AND EXCITING . . . young because of the eternal perpetuation of youth . . . and exciting because of the pace, as intense and powerful as the urgency of youth balanced against the wisdom of age . . .







Vibrant students reflect their enthusiasm for living in the rip-roaring college world.

ENTHUSIASM . . . The sense of competition amid a background of myriad colors . . . not only of hues, but the colors instilled in clamor, irrepressible zeal, devotion, spirit and ardor

A winning team and a pretty cheerleader invite students to support athletic games. With the new George W. Jenkins Field House completed, three different games can be held simultaneously on three full-size courts.

















A touch of stage fright is apt to grip the most polished performer.

VIGOR OF LIFE . . . fully alive and sensitive to the fulfillment of expression, whether in the dance, the sharing of a victorious moment, or the satisfaction of academic progress . . .





Activity, whether attending chapel or modern dance class, can be seen as an active part of the daily routine.

### IMPRESSIVE MOMENTS

... with appreciation for artistic presentations sent to the heart by music, and inexpicable sensations stirred by the quiet beauty of a scene.

Eager, interested collegians listen attentively to the program of music presented by the concert choir.

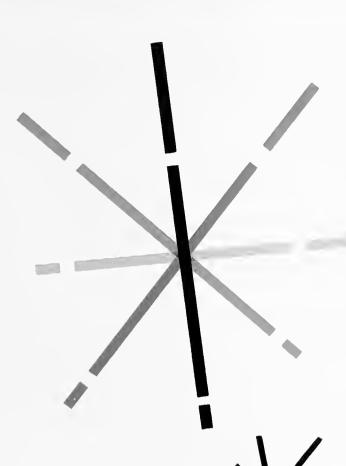








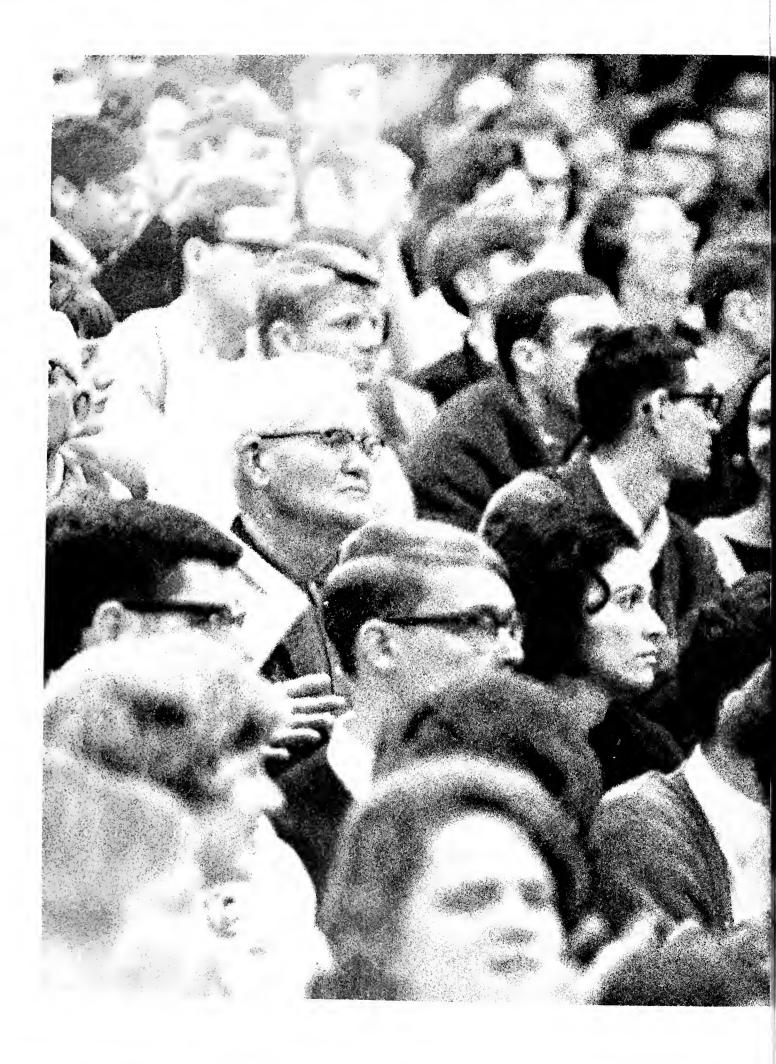
COME ALIVE . . . with expressions enough to leave no further need for words . . .

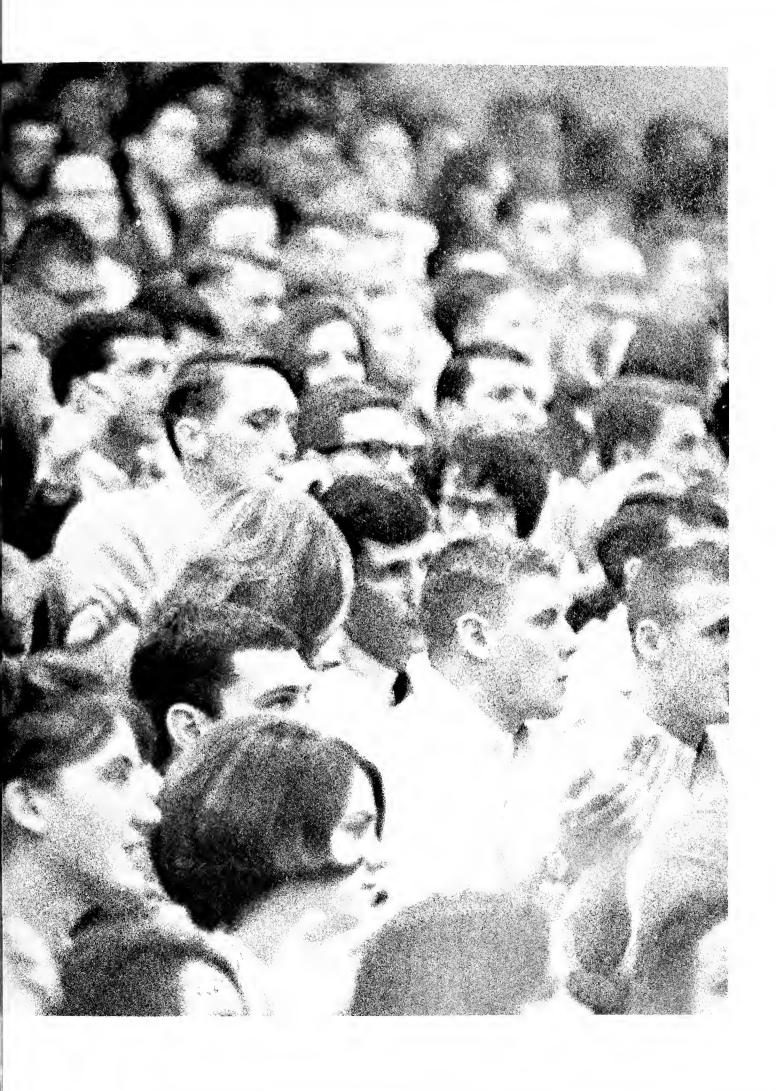






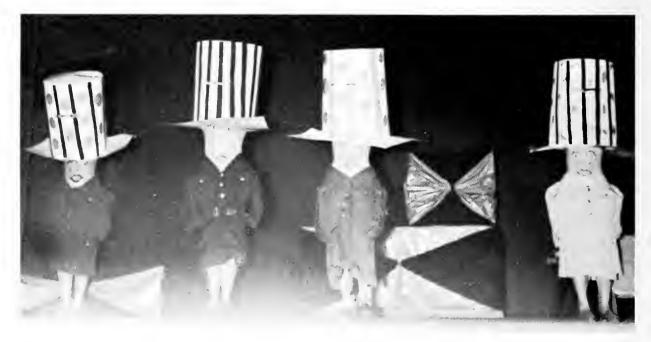
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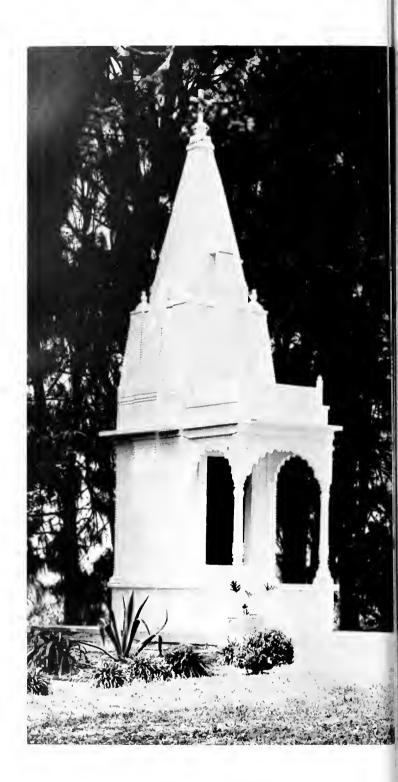




SOLITUDE . . . a time to think . . . a chance to be alone . . . silence . . . being an individual . . . where thoughts and ideas begin . . .



Southern's Garden of Meditation provides an ideal spot for getting away from the crowds.









BOREDOM . . . the ceaseless routine . . . humdrum necessities . . . sameness . . . learning to accept the commonplace as well as the unusual . . . repetition . . .



College life is not always exciting. Those 8 a.m. classes and lengthly meetings are never ending and, at times, tedious.









Even rush parties and basketball games have their dull moments.







UNCERTAINTY . . . those times when we need advice . . . uneasiness . . . a chance of making a wrong decision . . . trying to make that important impression . . .



Questioning and doubt are characteristic of all of us. That hollow feeling accompanies competition, dating, and expectation.





ESCAPE . . . freedom from routine . . . a friendly telephone conversation . . . getting away from it all . . . retreat from responsibility . . . emotional release . . .

Talking with your favorite girl or dancing to the beat of a college band are just two ways of providing release from academic tensions.











COMPANIONSHIP . . . finding a new friend . . . sharing one's joys . . . understanding . . . looking at the future together . . . knowing there is someone who cares . . .





CONFUSION . . . indecision . . . thinking in riddles . . . facing a dilemma . . . the exciting chaos of an intramural game . . . a hodgepodge of disordered experiences . . .





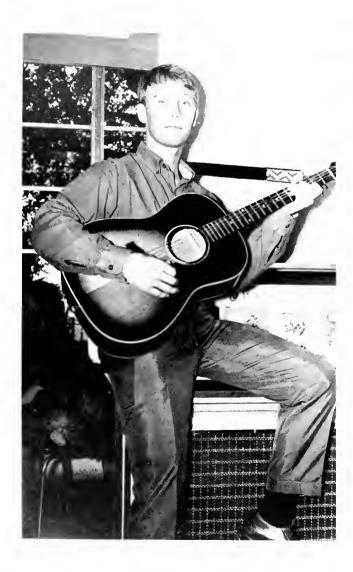






College life wouldn't be complete without occasional perplexities. Even "Cleopatra" had unresolved problems.

AMBITION ... goals ... drive ... the brink of new experience ... seeking achievement ... desired aspirations ... proving oneself ... enrichment ... perfection follows practice ...



In class, but he drill field, or seated in a hope-filled crowd, personal motivations comprise the world of ambition which expresses itself in individual ways.



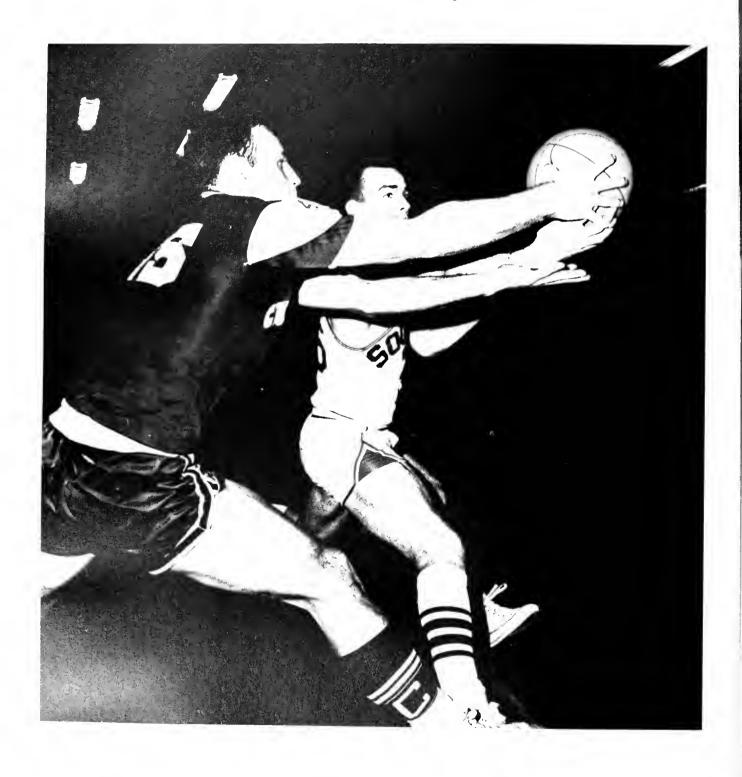




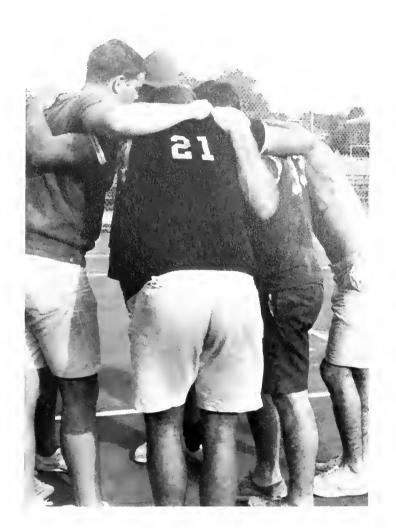




COMPETITION . . . response to a challenge . . . unsurmountable odds . . . on the basketball court or in a beauty contest . . . win or lose . . . an incentive for better sportsmanship and character development . . .









FRUSTRATION . . . tension . . . feelings of inability . . . a time when best isn't enough . . . a flare of emotion leading to that "let's get away from it all" attitude . . . discouragement . . .







Sometimes, no matter how hard we try, things just don't seem to be going our way.







ENLIGHTENMENT . . . discovery . . . finally grasping the ultimate truth . . . learning . . . the radiance of knowledge . . . finding wisdom in resolution . . . the dawn of recognition . . .



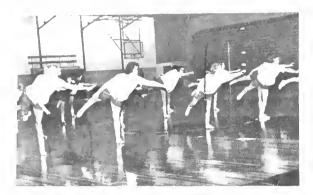






Catching on to that difficult dance step or finding the answer through a classroom lecture are exciting and rewarding.

'Just keep running" is the cry of the Greek torch beaters, while others grumble through exercises and some turn to hours of study.







PERSEVERANCE . . . opposition . . . continuance in spite of difficulty . . . . . . persistence . . . nothing is so hard, but searching will find out . . . great works are performed, not by strength, but by insistence . . .







Neither rain nor strain can stop Southern students from fulfilling purposes.

## LEARNING SELF-DISCIPLINE . . .

finding personal responsibility . . . acceptance . . . submission to authority . . . pain now, pleasure later . . . settling down to the "old college grind" . . .



We learn quickly that social activities must often be traded for study. Deadlines must be met and responsibilities must be faced.









Tedious chores like whittling down the waist line or enduring those monthly haircuts are inescapable.

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION . . . release through creativity . . . a breathless moment . . . nonconformity . . . daring to be different . . . grand style . . . "the dress of thoughts" . . .









Some people strive to hit that high note while others work diligently blowing large bubbles.





INGENUITY . . . resourcefulness . . . delight in imagination . . . ability . . . "a pint can't hold a quart—if it holds a pint it is doing all that can be expected of it" . . .













Making do with one wheel instead of two is a favorite trick of one of our faculty.



DEPRESSION . . . sadness . . . loneliness . . . being accepted . . . an exam grade . . . a term paper due . . . a feeling of helplessness . . . gloom . . . being alone . . . meeting with friends . . . times are not so bad as they seem . . . they couldn't be . . .





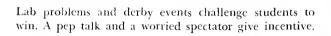


Despair accompanies a disappointing game or finding an empty mailbox. A consoling friend is a comfort when the chips are down.





CHALLENGE . . . a contest . . . hope . . . an opportunity . . . a mind made up . . . driven by desire . . . making the team . . . win or lose . . . always another chance . . .













"Get that ball, you all" is a cheer which gives momentum to our will to succeed. The challenge of making new friends is even more important than always winning the game.



SUCCESS...a broad smile... a standing ovation...a sense of accomplishment... being the man of the moment... gaining status ... making the most of opportunities...







A new car and a proud owner are signs of success and accomplishment.



BEING ONE OF THE GROUP . . . sisterhood . . . a feeling of belonging . . . someone who means much . . . fraternity socials . . . a special time . . . laughing . . . loving . . . living . . .

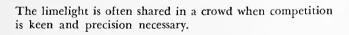














INDUSTRY . . . cleverness . . . caught up in the activities of a busy day . . . much to be accomplished . . . pursuit . . . "It is better to wear out than to rust out" . . .



Working on a Greek Week display requires hard work, time, and effort on the part of sorority women. Freshmen girls and the cafeteria staff show cleverness in their particular activities.







WONDER . . . pensive moments . . . asking "Will we win?" . . . amazement . . . where thought begins . . . private questioning . . . awe . . .



Behind the scenes or on the sidelines during an important game, anxious stares and uncertain looks can be noticed.





The camera often catches collegians with expressions of awe and fascination written on their faces.





SURPRISE . . . being caught off-guard . . . discovering the unexpected . . . a real shocker . . . being startled into speechlessness . . . a tap on the shoulder indicating "You're on Candid Camera" . . .









Like a bolt of lightning, startled looks flash and fade across faces.

JOY . . . elation . . . friendship and loyalties . . . Spring vacation . . . tears of happiness . . . fun . . . laughter . . . carefree moments . . . success . . .





Sorority bid night is one of screams, cheers, laughter and welcomed surprise.





RECREATION . . . revelry . . . team effort . . . a round of pleasure . . . spirited singing . . . doing something you like . . . a happy diversion . . . activity . . .



A song fest at the derby games or modeling in sculpture class provide unique opportunities for relaxation and recreation.



Requiring coordination and agility, modern dancing and relay racing are means of "letting off steam."









RELAXATION . . . breaking away from the grinding routine . . . an afternoon at the pool . . . spare time . . . "the pause that refreshes" . . . carefree moments . . .



Sunny Saturday afternoons find sun worshippers "catching the rays" at the pool. Dancing or just loafing between classes provides time to catch your breath during a busy day's schedule.









Leisure time is spent in various ways. Some prefer "girl-talk" while others turn toward outdoor sports.

EXUBERANCE . . . a zest for life . . . "real gusto" . . . an exciting toast . . . zeal . . . hysterical laughter . . . spirit . . . that contagious quality which produces greatness . . .







Catching the enthusiasm from others is easy for Southern students and faculty members. Parties and games always boost campus spirit.





Times of need and times of despair lead us to depend on a Higher Being. A chapel's beauty or a simple prayer help us find comfort and strength.



INSPIRATION . . . hope in God . . . faith in each other . . . the lambent flame of intellect . . . hands clasped in prayer . . . creative thought . . . realizing that "we are such stuff as dreams are made of" . . .



"Hitch your wagon to a star," for dreams often crystalize and become realities.





VICTORY ... success ... setting a new record ... an ecstatic cheer ... triumph ... the glow of seeing a job well-done ... a team's warm affection to its coach ... "the smile of God" ...



Below: The happy beam of success is written on the excited faces of the team after winning a game.











Although personal victory is rewarding, it is seldom private. It is the result of team-support and effort.





RECOGNITION . . . getting that well-deserved pat on the back . . . eagerly claiming the trophy . . . public acknowledgement . . . reward . . . a well-timed laugh at your joke . . .

Honors are gratefully accepted with mixed feelings of pride and humility.







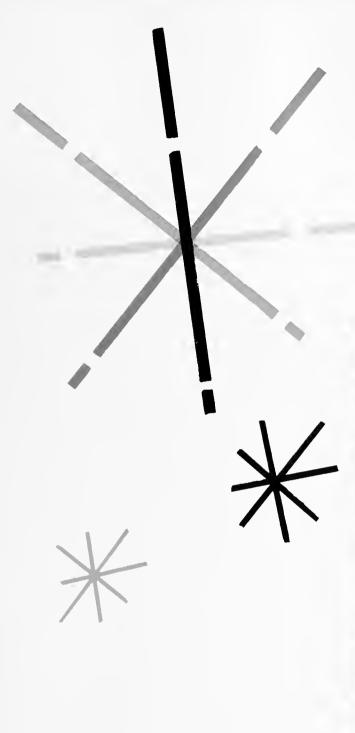
REALIZATION . . . Elaine Center attained Florida Southern's highest honor for scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities, that of being chosen Honor Walk Student. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and Greek Hall of Fame. She is past president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, president of Panhellenic Council, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, a Miss Interlachen finalist, and an ROTC Coed Sponsor. Elaine is also a member of Political Union, Cap and Gown, and the Concert Choir and was editor of the 1965 Interlachen.



Above: Elaine is shown on the Honor Walk to which her name and graduation date will be added. Upper right: President Thrift congratulates Elaine on being named 1966–11onor Walk Student.









BEAUTIES

# Miss Interlachen





## **FINALISTS**

Elaine Center

Melody Wolfe

Fran Caton

Wanda Crowell

Lynn Tomlinson

Vicki Shannon

Ayse Davaz

Marsha Kane

(Not Pictured)



MISS WANDA JOLEENE CROWELL

Miss Interlachen







Sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

MISS VICTORIA ANN SHANNON
FIRST RUNNER-UP,
MISS INTERLACHEN
Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority













MISS LYNN WURTH TOMLINSON
SECOND RUNNER-UP,
MISS INTERLACHEN
Sponsored by Columbia Hall

# Miss Suterlachen FINALISTS



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MISS MELODY WOLFE Sponsored by Political Union



## MISS MARSHA ELLEN KANE Sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity







MISS EVA FRANCES CATON Sponsored by Phi Mu Sorority

MISS AYSE SELMA DAVAZ Sponsored by Harvard Hall



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# Campus Beauties



MISS GAY HERNDON



MISS LESLIE FREEMAN



MISS SUSIE WILLIAMS



Left-MISS MARGIE UNDERWOOD Right-MISS BONNIE DAVIS



MISS JOAN WOLFE

"A beauty rare and true
The soul attains in moments of
refreshing calm,
In silence that gives strength anew."

—Tabitha Marie Ritzmann



MISS JUDY SHY



MISS BETINA HURT



MISS ANDY ERICKSON



Left-MISS NANCY OWENS Right-MISS JOYA ANTINORI





MISS LIZ GREGORY



MISS PAM BOST VOTED BEST-DRESSED COED BY W.S.G.A.



MISS JUDY MUNC



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November 23, 1965

Margaret Hussey Editor-In-Chief THE INTERLACHEN Florida Southern College

Dear Margaret:

How do I let myself get talked into these things. I guess it is because I like to look at pictures of pretty girls. I have studied these pictures so long that I think I am in love with all these girls. Alas, even King Farouk had to slect wife numbers one, two and three so I have with painstaking care and loving attention selected contestant number three as my first choice, contestant number six as my second choice and contestant number seven as my third choice. Will you please forward them to me by return mail.

Seriously, it was a tortureous pleasure and I wish each one of these beautiful girls much happiness to go with their loveliness.

Warmest wishes,

/ .Z.I

# PAT BOONE OUR CELEBRITY JUDGE

Our sincere appreciation goes to Mr. Pat Boone, well-known singing star, who undertook the difficult task of selecting MISS IN-TERLACHEN and her runners-up from photographs of the eight finalists.

The Interlachen proudly announces MISS INTERLACHEN of 1966 and the other beautiful members of her court.

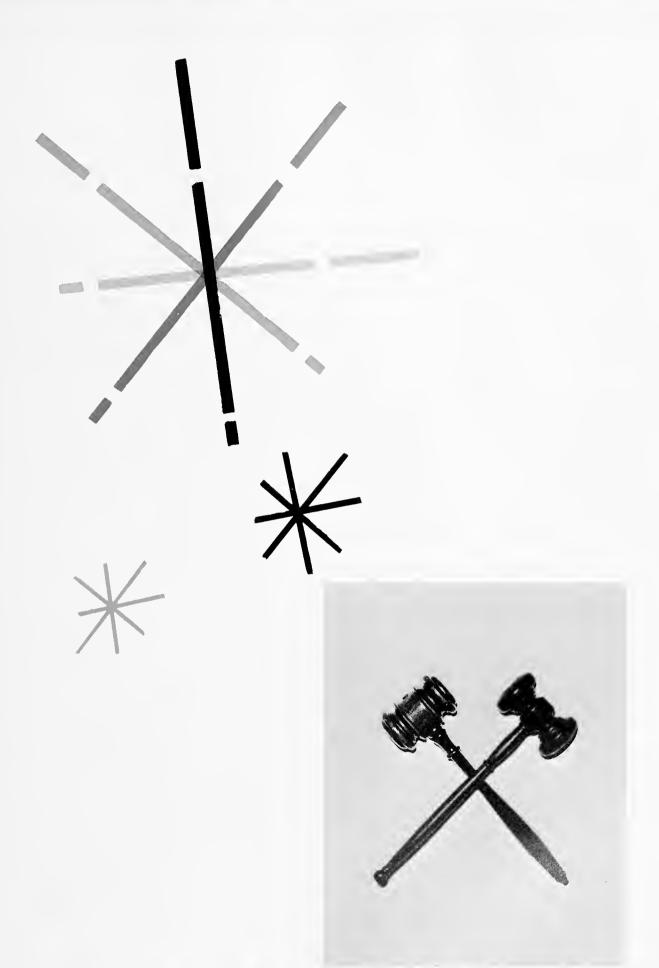
# Beauty FINALIST JUDGES



Above Left to Right: Mr. George Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mr. McDonald, members of faculty at FSC.

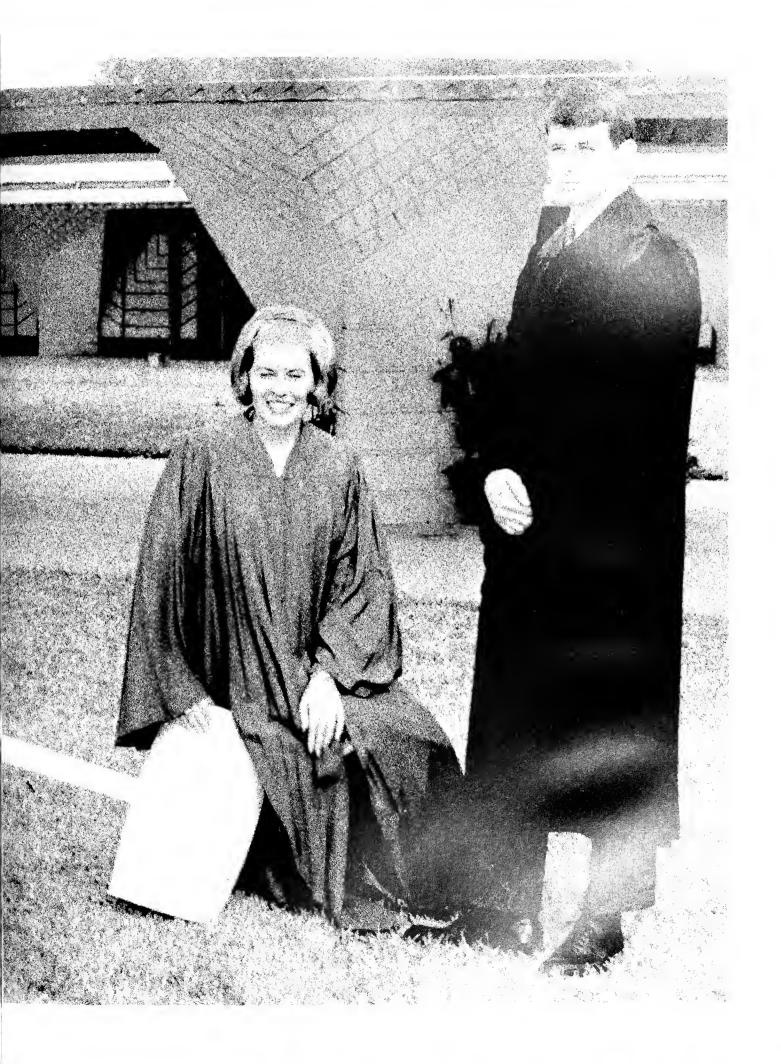


Below Lest to Right: Mrs. Goldie Macy. Fashion Coordinator at Edwards-Macy; Mr. Cleve Hamm, Vice-President and Executive Editor of The Lakeland Ledger; Rev. Stuart McRae, College Chaplain; Mr. John Bryson, General Manager of Lakeland Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Paul Wille, College Photographer.



ORGANIZATIONS













Seated: Berry, Stover. Standing: Hall, Gibson.

### Student Government Association

The Student Government Association is the parent organization of such branches as the Supreme Court, the Senate, and Men's and Women's Student Government Associations. It serves as co-ordinator and guide for these branches. Florida Southern's SGA is a member of the Southern Universities SGA (SUSGA).

#### OFFICERS

DON HALL .			President
KEN GIBSON .			
BEV STOVER,			Secretary
HM BERRY .			

### Supreme Court

The Supreme Court is the focal point of the Student Government Association Judicial Branch. It acts as an appellate court in cases arising from decisions of any other judicial body. The Supreme Court also has original jurisdiction in all legislative matters. It is composed of five justices from the student body and one from the faculty or administration.



Scated: Justice Mary Reid, Chief Justice Ben Tallman, Justice Elaine Center. Standing: Dean Phillip R. Campbell, Justice Bob McKnight. Absent: Justice Darrell Parsons.

#### Senate



First Row: Hall, Gibson, Stover, Berry, Valdez, Munc, Jones, Bozeman. Second Row: Parsons, Buzzelli, Leer, Brown, Nichols, Eichhorn, Webster. Third Row: Colbert, Bowles, Lukes, Clayton, McKnight, Rogers.

The Senate, a branch of Student Government Association, coordinates activities of the student body. Working with the president and other officers are male and female senators, each serving one year, from each of the four classes; and two senators-at-large, who are from the sophomore and junior classes, and serve two years. The Senate meets twice monthly and sponsors the Freshman Orientation program, the campus TB Drive, and the Christmas dance. All campus elections are conducted by the Senate and campus organizations must be chartered by the Senate.



Don Hall and Toni Eichhorn take part in a discussion at this Senate meeting.

### Women's Student Government Association



The Women's Student Government Association is a governmental subsidiary of the Student Government Association. It is composed of representatives from sororities and independent resident women. Day women students are also represented in WSGA. The Association serves as a court for infractions of college and house rules, and strives to uphold the standards of women residents at Florida Southern College.

The officers this year are Melody Wolfe, president; Virdia Van Huss, vice-president; Martha Sargeant, secretary-treasurer.

Melody Wolfe calls a WSGA meeting to order.



First Row: Wolfe, Sargeant, Hurt, Jolkovski, Cleveland, Goode, Newell. Second Row: Kinney, Cook, Pendleton, Atkins, Caswell, McNamee, White. Third Row: Davis, Evers, Fulford, Nevin, Downing, Holmberg, Cooper, Ek, Taulbee.

#### Junior Advisers



The Junior Advisers are a select group of junior women who are screened and invited to be a Junior Adviser by a studentfaculty committee. Chosen on the basis of personality, scholastic achievement, activities and interest, it is the highest honor a junior woman can receive. Those women accepting the position are carefully trained. They then live in the freshman residence halls, where they are sought by the girls for advice and guidance or a friendly conversation. Ann McGill in Joseph-Reynolds and Barbara McKinley in Allan Spivey served as presidents this year.

Sherry Hicks gives some helpful advice to a freshman coed.



First Row: McGill, McKinley, Hicks, Fritschel. Second Row: Downing, Kinney, Marshall, Taylor.

## Social Standards Committee



First Row: Cannistraci, Hamilton, Rice, D. Wilson. Second Row: Faulkner, Owens, Reilly, M. Wilson, Hanson.

The Social Standards Committee is a branch of the Women's Student Government Association. The Committee is composed of the social chairmen of the women's residence halls. Their purpose is to raise the social standards of the FSC coeds. The committee members publish "The Southern Charm," a newsletter to the coeds. Highlighting the fall semester was their annual fall fashion show. In April a display of bridal china, silver, crystal, and attire was shown at their annual Bride's Party. Ginny Yates served as chairman of Social Standards.

Ginny Yates discusses the fashion show with Mrs. Sue Amos.



#### Men's Student Government Association



First Row: Lukes, Remington, Bailey, Edinger, Rogers, Skidmore. Second Row: Bowles, Norris, Sedgley, Ward, Mingledorff. Third Row: Francisco, Barber, Herndon, Dickerson, Long.

Men's Student Government Association was formed on campus in 1959 under the combined efforts of the Director of Men's office and the Student Government Association. The organization is composed of one representative from each fraternity and independent male housing unit. The purpose of the MSGA is to establish and enforce disciplinary regulations for male students. The highlight of the year was the annual MSGA banquet.

The officers this year are Bill Lukes, president; Tom Remington, vice-president; Bill Bailey, secretary-treasurer; Punch Edinger, chaplain; Mr. Frank Szabo, adviser.



The officers of MSGA enjoy the annual leadership banquet.

## Advisers Council for Resident Men



Each year outstanding men are selected as advisers for the men's freshman residence halls. The junior and senior men chosen have a 2.2 average or better and exemplify qualities of leadership. They help to give the residence halls a friendly and orderly atmosphere. By working closely with the office of the Dean of Students and with their adviser, Director of Men Frank P. Szabo, the residence advisers provide a connection between the students and the administration.

The officers this year are Bill Helton, president; Tom Eisenberg, vice-president; Bill Mowbray, secretary.

Freshman David Sweeney receives help from his adviser Bill Helton.



First Row: Helton, Eisenberg, Mowbray, Smelt. Second Row: Antoon, Aitken, Gibson, Vayo. Third Row: Parsons, Petrone, McKnight, Valentine.



Kay Williford, right, confers with Editor Judy Newton.



Jerry Buzzelli, Judy Broome, and Allen Downard tally the number of inches of advertising.

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While Richard Emmons and Bruce Bain type copy. Joe Gauches and Mike Terrell prepare "Around the World in Sports."

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Above: Mr. Waters looks over the proofs for the feature section. Below: Mr. Wille shoots the class pictures. Below right: Betty Toy checks the proofs as they are returned from the printers.



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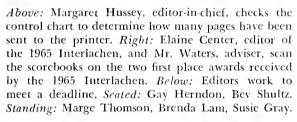
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Seated, the organizations staff: Toni Eichhorn, Anne Boyd (ed.), Ayse Davaz. Standing, freshman class and layout: Mary Bonnett, Betsy Bowden, Susie Rogers.



The business staff, seated: Aleta Brown, Nancy Burney, Punch Edinger (bus. mgr.), Sandy Swanson, Barbara Jones. Standing: Judy Broome, Patty Duffer, Jeanne Lippert, Jane Durrance.



Bruce Cash, sports editor, and Susan Haynes select an exciting basketball picture.



The Interlachen staff works closely together: Steve Aarthun, Linda Jacks, Pat Stockton, Kelly Lamb, Bill Lukes.

## Vagabonds



The Vagabonds.

Vagabonds is an organization designed to promote mutual aid and encouragement for students of drama and speech. Eligibility for membership is determined by the organization as designated in the constitutional by-laws. Outstanding plays from the professional theater and experimental plays, written, produced, and directed by members, are presented. This year *Orphan Girl*, an old-fashioned melodrama, was repeated by popular demand

from the summer performances. The winter repertory season included Shakespeare's Othello, Shaw's Arms and the Man, and Kesselring's Arsenic and Old Lace. Their annual awards banquet was held in the spring to recognize outstanding achievement in the field of drama. The officers were Carolee Gearhart, president; Bill Deupree, stage manager; Reid Freeman, publicity manager; Mr. Mel Wooton, adviser.



Above: Nancy John Stampa, using Tim Skidmore as a model, demonstrates the correct way to apply make-up. Right: In a dramatic moment from the mystery Angel Street, Wiley Clayton coldly calms Carolee Gearhart. Below: "My good woman, what have you been doing?" asks David DelVecchio of Ellinwood Brown in See How They Run.









Scenes from Shaw's ARMS AND THE MAN. Left: Mike Vernon, Margo Partazana, Tim Skidmore. Above: Dell Gilleland, Skidmore. Below, left to right: Skidmore, Gilleland, Linda Lynch, Angelo Fuster, Vernon, Partazana.



#### Moccettes



Left to right: Marla Whippo, Bev Stover (captain), Kathy Renton, Sharon Parwell, Marjorie Pfister, Karen Law, Martha Hamlin, Sue McDonald, Miriam Marley.

Florida Southern's first coed dance and drill team was organized this past fall in cooperation with the music and the physical education departments. This season the girls performed at basketball halftimes, fund-raising benefits, and assemblies. Next year they will also perform at soccer half-times. The group's dance instructor is Nan Johnson and their faculty adviser is Miss Kay Langston.



The Moccettes perform during the halftime at the F.S.C.-Stetson game.

#### Concert Band



Erickson at piano. First Row: Hazelwood, Luke, Sharp, Hinson, Parham, Marsh. Second Row: Norton, Thomas, Atwell, Dissinger, Crowell, Davis, Bailey, Harris, Deloach, Hayden, Lundeen, Nell, Gibbons, Mills. Third Row: Jordan, Petterson, Baker, French, Hornback, Weaver, Parsons, Florin. Fourth Row: Ludwig, Hurn, Gustafson, Windham, Cross, Causseaux, Dr. Anderson.

The primary function of the Concert Band is to provide a musical atmosphere of an instrumental nature to the campus. The organization is composed of advance music students. The Concert Band has helped support school spirit by performing at several soccer and basketball

games. The group participated in the Founders' Week program, and has given several concerts for the community and college.

The officers are: Chester Dissinger, president; Sally Luke, vice-president; Linda Hayden, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. K. C. Anderson, director.

Dr. Kenneth C. Anderson, director





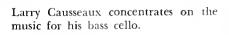




Martha Jordan and Sylvia Petterson make final preparations prior to the Christmas Concert.



Members of the brass section during an intermission.









## Concert Choir



Concert Choir and Girls' Chorus. First Row: Brethen, Metts, Miller, Cook, Marsh, Hubbard. Hoskins, Donnelly, Cowan, Ensign, Luke, Schwartz, Lashley, Norton, Ferrar, Barone, Gatlin, Joanne Gietek, Davaz. Second Row: Bryan, Green, Smith, Cobble, Reynolds, Hamlin, Griffin, Hayden, Hurn, Gordon, Jan Gietek. Hawk, Lott, Mallott, Dewitt, Bailey, Day, Johnson. Third Row: Hughson, Wirick, Slayden, Jordan, Cohen, Ragsdale, Eisnaugle, Cairnes, Gilleland, Birdsong, Hazelwood, Taulbee, Tallamy, Cowart, Bussey, Nell, Niles, Cole. Fourth Row: Warren, Parsons, Lukes, Rankin, James, Ludwig, Baldwin, Gibbons, Lundeen, Wells, Parham, Erickson, Hinson.

Mr. Jack Houts, director, at a practice session.



The Girls' Sextet. Sue Marsh at piano. Standing: Sharon Cobble, Sheila Smith, Lee Slayden, Dell Gilleland, Trish Wirick, Martha Green, Marian Hawk.







Action freezes during a scene from the Concert Choir's medley from Oklahoma.

Girls' Chorus. First Row: Schwartz, Lashley, Gietek, Bailey, Day, Ferrara, Norton. Second Row: Gatlin, Mallott, Lott, Niles, Nell, Cowart, Dewitt, Davaz. Third Row: Taulbee, Tallamy, Bussey, Erickson, Parham, Hinson, Wells, Johnson, Cole.



Ken Gibson, Pam Lipski, Don Hall, Bob McKnight.



Paula Williams, Dennis Ferguson, Jay Weinstein, Susan Ezell.

## Who's Who

IN AMERICAN COLLEGES
AND UNIVERSITIES

Charles H. Birdsong Thelma Elaine Center Diane Carol Esau Susan Dawn Ezell William Dennis Ferguson Kenneth Heisey Gibson Donald Raymond Hall Sarah Mildred Laymon Pamela Lois Lipski Robert Wayne McKnight Judith Ann Newton Patricia Ann Stockton Jay Stephen Weinstein Paula Bauer Williams Katherine R. Williford Elsie Ruth Wright



Judy Newton, Pat Stockton, Elaine Center, Kay Williford.

The honor of being selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is bestowed upon those senior men and women who are outstanding in extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the College, and promise of future usefulness. Appointed by Dean Phillip R. Campbell, the Who's Who committee is composed of Dr. Nelson Hoffman, Dean Hattie Eicholtz, Mrs. Grace Snyder, Mr. Frank Szabo, and Mr. Mel Wooton. Members from the student body are Elaine Center, Judy Newton, Don Hall, Darrell Parsons. and Jay Weinstein.



Diane Esau, Elsie Wright, Charlie Birdsong, Sarah Laymon.

## Cap and Gown



Cap And Gown is an honorary organization recognizing women who have attained a high standard of scholarship and leadership in college activities. The prime requisites for Cap and Gown are good character, high scholarship, intelligence, and loyalty to the College. Eligibility for membership into Cap and Gown includes an overall "B" average, the classification of a junior, and special distinction in at least one phase of collegiate activity. Each year, Cap and Gown together with Omicron Delta Kappa sponsor a leadership banquet for outstanding students on campus. Cap and Gown is responsible for the Honor Board.

The officers are Pat Stockton, president; Elsie Wright, vice-president; Sarah Laymon, secretary; Susan Ezell, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Snyder, adviser.

Pat Stockton pins an orchid on Lakeland Mayor Lois Searle, speaker for the annual Leadership Banquet, as Elsie Wright looks on.



First Row: Stockton, Wright, Laymon, Ezell, Center, Mrs. Snyder.

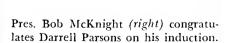
# Omicron Delta Kappa



First Row: Dean Campbell, McKnight, Hall, Mr. Readdick. Second Row: Birdsong, Gibson, Parsons, Freeman, Dr. Hoffman. Third Row: Dr. Thrift, Jacobsen, Knappenberger, Ingram, Mr. Waters.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities. The organization strives to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and to unite the members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding. Members are chosen on the basis of leadership, character, fellowship, scholarship, service to campus life and adherence to democratic ideals. The members worked with the Student Government Association on the Cancer and TB Drives.

The officers for this year are Bob McKnight, president; Don Hall, vice-president; Dean Phillip R. Campbell and Mr. David L. Readdick, advisers.





## Alpha Psi Omega



First Row: Deupree, Stampa, Gearhart, Eisen, Gotwalt, Taylor. Second Row: Wallace, Mrs. Ibberson, Lynch, Clayton, Brown, Mr. Wooton.

Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic honor society, was chartered at Florida Southern in 1938. Membership requirements include an active interest in the field of dramatics, participation in campus or community productions, and membership in the Vagabonds. Based on a Shakespearian background, the constitution of Alpha Psi Omega embodies all the ideals of the fine arts known to men today.

The officers this year are Bill Deupree, president; Nancy Stampa, vice-president; Carolee Gearhart, secretary; Bobbie Eisen, treasurer; Mr. Mel Wooton, adviser.

Bobbie Eisen and Bill Deupree portray a scene from See How They Run, a summer stock production.



#### Beta Beta Beta



Beta Beta Beta, the honor organization for students interested in biological science, meets twice a month. The requirements for membership in Beta Beta Beta are a 2.5 over-all average and a "B" average in science. The society offers a variety of programs including guest speakers and projects to aid the campus Biology Department. The principal purpose of Beta Beta Beta is the propagation of scientific truth and the advocation of investigation in the life sciences. The three aspects of its program are stimulation of sound scholarship, edification of scientific knowledge, and promotion of biological research.

The officers this year are Don Soper, president; Pat Roberts. vice-president; Sylvia Petterson, secretary; Allen Belcher, corresponding secretary; Dr. Funderburg, adviser.

Don Soper and John Wachtel examine the parts of a frog.



First Row: Soper, Petterson, Belcher, Eisenberg, Conroy, Gotwalt, Alexander, Ascher, Dr. Field. Second Row: Marshall, Durrance, Sargeant, Wolfe, Leer, Sedgley, Cleaver, Mr. Tyus. Third Row: Schwartz, Douglas, Priest, Culbert, Kent, Mishalanie.

## Delta Sigma Pi



Delta Sigma Pi, the professional fraternity for men in the business field, meets on Tuesday nights. The organization sponsors prominent speakers from the business world and acts as a medium between the college graduate and the employer. The main purpose of the fraternity is to foster the study of business and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture in the community. They sponsored several banquets at which outstanding guest speakers were featured.

The officers for this year are John Sellner, president; Bill Mc-Gee, vice-president; Ronnie Silvers, junior vice-president; Lee Gregory, secretary; Bill Helton, treasurer; Mr. Max Selig and Mr. Daniel Zarycki, advisers.

L. Gregory, Elwin O'Steen, McGee, and Sellner consult the "Wall Street Journal" for the latest stock averages.



First Row: Sellner, McGee, Silvers, L. Gregory, Helton, O'Steen, G. Gregory, Hull, Stover. Second Row: Edinger, Martone, Walker, Watson, Belden, Larkin, Klinedinst, Mingledorff. Third Row: Tower, Patterson, Wilhelm, Friedman, Parker, Wells, VanNostrand. Fourth Row: Lasdon, Bohler, Phillips, Croxton, Cash, Lancer, McKnight.

## Gamma Sigma Chi



First Row: McClary, Dial, Hornback, Hines. Second Row: Repple, Haralson, Bowers, Warren.

Gamma Sigma Chi, the professional religious fraternity, helps promote religious activity and encourages it in their preparation for Christian ministry. Membership is open to all pretheological students. Members of Gamma Sigma Chi co-sponsor a monthly faculty-student forum and usher at the Wednesday Chapel services on campus.

The officers for this year are Tom McClary, president; Chuck Hines, secretary; Bob Hornback, treasurer; Don Dial, chaplain; Mr. Douglas Holden and the Rev. Stuart McRae, advisers.

Gamma Sigma Chi members and guests enjoy an informal discussion. Seated, left to right: Tom McClary, John Giles, David Leonard, Fred Bowers, Bob Hornback, Art Bishop. Standing: George Warren, Chuck Hines.



## Kappa Delta Pi



First Row: Stockton, Wilson, Mrs. Snook, Perkins. Second Row: Mrs. Link, Eddy, Beardsworth, Evers. Third Row: Coleman, Henry.

Kappa Delta Pi recognizes outstanding contributions by men and women to education and encourages high professional, intellectual, and personal standards for teaching. Requirements for membership are an over-all "B" average, with a minimum of six hours in education for juniors and twelve hours for seniors. The group demonstrates its concern for the College and the community in the form of service projects and programs benefitting the Education Department. The local Epsilon Gamma Chapter annually awards the Kappa Delta Pi Gold Medal award to the outstanding senior in the field of education.

The officers are Pat Stockton, president; Janet Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Julia Snook, adviser.

Pat Stockton serves coffee to Mr. Darwin Milligan during a Kappa Delta Pi discussion.





## Phi Epsilon Mu

In 1959 Phi Epsilon Mu, the fraternity for health, physical education, and recreation majors, was installed on Florida Southern's campus. The organization's original purpose was to promote a better understanding of the needs, goals, and merits of physical education. These ideals are still incorporated in the group's program of preparation for the individual member. In addition to its annual camping trip, Phi Epsilon Mu opened the gymnasium this year on Saturday nights so that students and faculty could enjoy its facilities at a more convenient time.

The officers of Phi Epsilon Mu are Ken Huebner, president; Kurt Hoch, vice-president; Lynda Gabel, secretary; Lloyd Hamilton, treasurer; Miss Joan Kemp, adviser.

Members keep physically fit by performing stunts such as this.



First Row: Huebner, Gabel, Hamilton. Second Row: Miss Kemp, Laswell, Rawlins, Conroy.

## Phi Mu Alpha



Phi Mu Alpha, one of the newest organizations on Florida Southern's campus, was organized under the auspices of the music department. The purpose of Phi Mu Alpha is to further musical interest and recognition of musical accomplishments. Membership requirements are an active interest in music and an overall 2.0 average. They sponsored a memorial concert for the late President John F. Kennedy on November 22. Phi Mu Alpha also held its annual All-American Concert, a spring concert of music by American composers and ushered for the Colleges concert series.

This year the officers are Bill Lukes, president; Phil Lundeen, vice-president; Bill Hazelwood, secretary; Punch Edinger, treasurer; Mr. Robert MacDonald, adviser.

Group members participate in a casual song fest.



First Row: Lukes, Lundeen, Hazelwood, Edinger, Vogelsang. Second Row: Mr. MacDonald, Cairnes, Gross, Cleveland, Gibbons, Ludwig.

## Pi Delta Epsilon



First Row: Williford, Edinger, Gray, Grove, Eichhorn, Jonas, Boyd. Second Row: Johnson, Stockton, White, McWhorter, Waugh, Cleveland, Mr. Waters. Third Row: Edge, Buzzelli, Newton, Brown, Fichtner, Smith.

Pi Delta Epsilon is an honorary journalism fraternity, established at FSC in 1953. Members ship is open to upperclassmen with an overall 2.5 average who take an active part in campus publications. Its aims are to further techniques, ethics, and mechanics of journalism. Besides sponsoring the annual creative writing contest, members held a forum with local leaders in each phase of the field, who spoke on the opportunities in radio, public relations, advertising, newspapers, teaching, etc. Members also went to nearby high schools to speak on the opportunities of a journalistic career.

The officers are Kay Williford, president; Punch Edinger, vice-president; Susie Gray, secretary; Nadyne Grove, treasurer; Mr. Hal Waters, adviser.

Kay Williford introduces the speakers for the journalism forum.



#### Pi Gamma Mu



Front Row: Wright, McClary, Hardwicke, Center, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Hancock. Second Row: Shy, Davis, Grove, Holmberg, Dr. Link. Third Row: Mr. Hargrave, Durrence, Koerper, Cherry.

Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, is the oldest professional honorary on campus. The purposes of Pi Gamma Mu are to improve scholarship in social studies; to inspire social services to humanity; to understand the differing opinions and the structure of social institutions through higher education; to encourage the study of social sciences by stimulating the interests of undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members. A scholarship fund is available for members wishing to do graduate work. This honorary also sponsors a student-faculty forum on current events.

The officers are Elsie Wright, president; Tom McClary, vice-president; Martha Hardwick, secretary; Ann Alexander, treasurer; Mr. O. T. Hargrave, adviser.

Elsie Wright listens attentively to a motion made by a Pi Gamma Mu member.



#### Psi Chi



Psi Chi, honorary psychology society, was established at Florida Southern College in April, 1960, by the psychology department. Membership is open to majors and minors in the field of psychology. The purpose of the organization is to promote psychological studies on campus. Initiation is held twice a year. Members make reports on new developments in psychology. Highlights of the year were Dr. Link's demonstration of hypnosis and the annual end-of-the-year party.

The officers are Bill Lukes, president; Mrs. Pierce Link, vice-president; Pat Stockton, secretary; Diane Esau, treasurer; Dr. Pierce Link, adviser.

President Bill Lukes calls a Psi Chi meeting to order.



First Row: Lukes, Mrs. Link, Stockton, Esau, Dr. Link, Mr. Jacks. Second Row: Freeman, Kenny, Stover, Beatty, Wright, Brown.

## Sigma Rho Epsilon



Sigma Rho Epsilon is an honorary organization which furthers the interest and development of religious education on campus. Membership in Sigma Rho Epsilon is open to religion majors, to those interested in this field and to the wives of pretheological students. During the Christmas holidays members took candy and told stories to the children at the Methodist Children's Home. Guest speakers provide social and inspirational talks at the organization's meetings.

The officers this year are Ellie Zukowski, president; Gerrie Elliott, vice-president; Jackie Jonas, secretary-treasurer; Susan Brown, historian; Martha Jordan, social chairman; Mrs. Grace Snyder, adviser.

Ellie Zukowski speaks at a meeting of Sigma Rho Epsilon.



First Row: Zukowski, Elliott, Jonas. Brown, Mrs. Snyder, Laymon. Second Row: Maye, Downing, Lott, Weeden, Bussey. Third Row: Rousset, Esau, Underhill, Gill, Jordan.

## Sigma Tau Delta



First Row: Meachem, Kapp, Levine, Dr. Lott. Second Row: Grove, Ezell, Millet, Dr. Jordan, Dr. Zimmerman.

Sigma Tau Delta is the national honorary fraternity for English majors. Membership is limited to those having a "B" average or better in at least 18 hours of English. The purposes of this organization are to keep English scholars informed of the new happenings in their field and to serve as a medium for an exchange of ideas. The fraternity sponsors the undergraduate magazine, *The Esplanade*, and also a symposium intended to stimulate interest in the world's great literature.

The officers this year are Russell Meachem, president; Sue Kapp, vice-president; Roger Levine, secretary; Dr. Raymond Lott, adviser.



Dr. Lott gives members new ideas for The Esplanade.

#### Political Union



First Row: Skeels, Davis, Wilson, Reid, Duncan, Cannistraci, Ball, Edwards, Center, Nichols. Second Row: Melody Wolfe, Rust, Shy, Montgomery. Eichhorn, Marilyn Wolfe, Wright, Cairnes, Buzzelli. Third Row: Clayton, Cash, Berry, Oktavec, Kesler, Waddell, Myers, Durrence. Fourth Row: McKnight, Knappenberger, Jacobsen, Ingram, Baldwin, Gibson, Rogers, Koerper.

"Better minds for better politics," the motto of the Political Union, is the spirit of the group. Organized in December, 1954, the Union helps to promote an avid interest in politics and international affairs. At the bimonthly dinner meetings, active political figures address the club and answer members' questions on political philosophy and its practical applications. Included in the varied programs of the Political Union this year were a tape of a Ku Klux Klan Rally, an informal discussion with House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, and a talk on the rise of Naziism by a former German citizen and now a member of the faculty, Dr. Juliana Jordan.

The officers of Political Union are Robert Skeels, president; Bonnie Davis, vice-president; Carolyn Wilson, secretary; Mary Reid, treasurer; Professor Harold Albert, adviser.

President Bob Skeels looks over the agenda of upcoming programs.



## International Club

Students and faculty on campus from foreign countries and anyone interested in learning more about other nations meet and socialize at weekly meetings of the International Club. Discussions, guest speakers, receptions, and out-of-town dinners and shows help to promote the spirit of international understanding and brotherhood. The highlight of the year's activities was the traditional buffet at President Thrift's house.

The officers of the International Club are Gustavo Diaz, president; Dianne Paredes, vice-president; Sherry Morlock, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Ibberson, adviser.

Members discuss the customs and culture of their countries.



First Row: Diaz, Paredes, Morlock, Miss Saraswathi, Dr. Simboli, Mrs. Simboli, Laymon, Mrs. Ibberson. Second Row: Mrs. Zawrocka-Wrzolek, Porter, Wilson, Thomas, Morrison, Nelson, Dr. Jordan, Davaz. Third Row: Miss Imai, Mrs. K. Toda, Mrs. Y. Hori, Dr. M. Hori, Oberle, Miller, Mueller. Fourth Row: Dr. Y. Toda, McGill, Koerper, Brown.

## Circle K



First Row: Rust, Guthrie, Mosher, McGee. Second Row: Gustafson, Dravecky, Rogers, Sellner.

Circle K is one of the newest clubs on the campus and was chartered in April, 1963. It is the college branch of the Lakeland Kiwanis Club. The primary objective of Circle K is to serve the school and community. Working with the downtown Kiwanis, the club raised money to give to mental institutions in Florida. The annual Kiwanis Pancake Festival in the spring highlighted the year's activities. Members are selected from male students with a 2.0 overall average who show leadership ability on campus.

The officers are Lee Rust, president; Paul Guthrie, vice-president; Bill Hull, secretary-treasurer; Mr. David L. Readdick, adviser.



Bill Hull and Lee Rust collect old books for their money-making project.

### Student Education Association



The Student Education Association, one of the largest organizations on campus, is a professional organization for majors in the field of education. Florida Southern was host to a Leadership Conference first semester which was attended by future teachers from nine mid-state colleges and universities. A scholarship of one hundred dollars was presented second semester.

The officers of SEA are Diane Carter, president; Punch Edinger, vice-president; Johnnie Hevener, secretary; Sue McIrvin, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Schoonover, adviser.

Left to right: Diane Carter, FSC chapter president and state secretary: Albert Soriano, president of the University of South Florida chapter; Mr. John F. Wendel, Lakeland attorney who spoke to the group: and Mrs. Evelyn Schoonover.



The Florida Southern College chapter of the Student Education Association.

### Home Economics Club



A professional society for women in the field of home economics, the Home Economics Club strives to develop and promote interest in the various aspects of home economics and foster better student-faculty relationships. Affiliated with both the state and national Home Economics Associations, Florida Southern's club's highlights of the year's activities were the annual Christmas banquet and the Fashion Show at which the students modeled the clothes they had made.

The officers this year were Johnnie Hevener, president; Betsy Athearn, vice president; Ann McGill, secretary; Eleanor Hamme, treasurer; Mrs. Thelma Ellison Allin, adviser.

Sandra Ohnmacht demonstrates the art of making an attractive salad.



First Row: Hevener, Athearn, McGill, Hamme, Hedges, Mrs. Allin, Bell, Newell, Shuler, Mrs. Wallace. Second Row: Ticknor, Gordon, Catton, Underhill, Lamb, Payne, Seels, Kennedy, Waugh, Manston, Mrs. Piatt. Third Row: Mrs. Link, Watkinson, McAninch, E. Young, Holt, Jones, Layton, J. Young, Hink, Neal.

# Epsilon Pi Tau



First Row: Mr. Doak, Cloyd, Yoder, Bowen. Second Row: Coleman, Brower, Mr. Bland.

Epsilon Pi Tau is a national honorary fraternity in the field of industrial arts. Its members for this field chapter are chosen from juniors and seniors who maintain a *B* average or better in their major field in the industrial arts. Professors and teachers are also invited to join. The fraternity's threefold purpose is to recognize skill, promote efficiency, and to foster and publish the results of recent research and advancement in the field of industrial arts.



Paul Brower checks the measurements on his built-to-scale house.

# Accounting Club



First Row: Tyler, Aker, Lundeen, Patterson, Cook, Darby. Second Row: Walker, Miss Templeton, Hunzeker, Mr. Knippers, Dermont. Third Row: Sawyer, Knappenberger, Enstice, Cleaver.

The Accounting Club is designed to enable its members to see the practical aspect of accounting in the world outside the classroom. The membership is not only for accounting majors and minors but also for other students who are interested in the field. The club engages speakers who give them a personal glimpse of general accounting principles. Among their many activities are trips and tours of local city governments to observe the accounting processes used today.

This year's officers are Marvin Tyler, president; Larry Aker, vice-president; Phillip Lundeen, secretary; Ottis Patterson, treasurer; Miss Louise Templeton and Mr. Edward Knippers, advisers.



Carolyn Cook, Bill Helton, and Linda Meyers tackle an accounting problem.

### Women's Business Club



The Women's Business Club was recently organized on campus to promote the interest of Florida Southern coeds in the business world. This organization brings together women who are business majors or who show a profound interest in business. This year the Women's Business Club has been accepted to receive a charter for Phi Chi Theta, a national women's businessorientated fraternity corresponding to Delta Sigma Pi. They have carefully planned meetings with educational speakers, and field trips. Members of the Women's Business Club are kept informed on the business world today and of new methods which develop.

The officers are Cathy Edwards, president; Fran Caton, secretary; Linda Myers, treasurer; Miss Louise Templeton, adviser.

Linda Myers prepares a program for a club meeting.



First Row: Edwards, Caton, Myers, Woods, McHan, Cook, Spaulding, Second Row: Hunzeker, Anderson, Dicks, Tallamy, Cleek, Duffer, Miss Templeton.

# American Chemical Society



The national American Chemical Society was founded in 1876. In November, 1958, chemistry majors formed Florida Southern's Robert S. Bly chapter, affiliate of the American Chemical Society. The purpose of this organization is to improve qualifications of chemists, to advance chemical knowledge, to promote research, and to encourage advancement of chemistry in all branches. Membership is open to all students interested in chemistry as a profession.

The officers this year are Richard Steele, president; Mary Ginger Steele, vice-president; Diane Houser, secretary-treasurer; Dr. T. M. Willard, adviser.

Richard Steele demonstrates the use of the infra-red spectrophotometer.



First Row: R. Steele, G. Steele, Houser, Sabina, Petterson, Eisenberg. Second Row: Mr. Smith, Blessing, Cochran, Rankin, Mr. Tyus, Millett.

# American Institute of Physics



First Row: Dulzaides, Houser, Blue, Driskell, Morrison, Jones. Second Row: Robbins, Eisenberg, Jen, Fitzgerald, Petterson, Sabina, Sawyer. Third Row: Hinson, Williams, Sweeney, Cohen, Steel. Fourth Row: Thompson, Wray, Brower, Loveday, Tibbitts.

The American Institute of Physics, receiving its charter on the Southern campus in Fall '65, is a part of the professional organization of American physicists. All students with an interest in the physical sciences are eligible for membership. The aim of the Institute is to encourage the study of the physical sciences and their applications in other science areas, to assist in developing knowledge, competence, enthusiasm, and a sense of responsibility appropriate to science. Activities include social events, outings, and tours of industries.

The officers are Diana Dulzaides, president; Diane Houser, vice-president; Lorraine Joyce, secretary; Mr. George Robinson, adviser.

Dave Rankin and Mr. Francis Luce operate the ham radio, one of the club's projects.



### Citrus Club



First Row: Kerr, Roberts, Rimel, Wiggins, Hovey, Council. Second Row: Blocker, Larkin, James, Culbert, Belcher, Mr. Lyle. Third Row: Mr. Mack, Cross, Jackson, Ezell, Durrance, Race, Carmichael.

The Citrus Club is an organization which provides its members with an opportunity to meet with experts in the field of citrus. This year two members of the Plant Inspectors' Board spoke to the club at one of its monthly meetings. The annual Citrus Club Banquet was its usual success with representatives and guest speakers from all over the state. The annual Florida Citrus Mutual Award will be presented to the outstanding citrus major in the May graduating class at graduation exercises.

The officers this year are Bob Kerr, president: Paul Roberts, vice-president; Lamar Rimel, secretary; Jim Wiggins, treasurer; Mr. William Lyle, adviser.



Bob Kerr inspects the plants in the greenhouse for leaf mold.



# Soil Conservation Society

Practical idealism describes the goal of the Soil Conservation Society, as the members study and develop practical methods of conserving our nation's most valuable resource—the soil. Membership is open to all students of citrus, science or social studies. The Society sponsored guest lecturers who spoke on topics of interest to soil conservation students. Held on Wednesday evenings, these lectures were open to the general public.

The officers of the Soil Conservation Society are Paul Roberts, president; Jack James, vice-president; Bob Carmichael, secretary; Wayne Barnes, treasurer; Mr. Thomas Mack, adviser.

Bob Carmichael and Paul Roberts test acidity of soil on the F.S.C. campus.



First Row: Roberts, James, Carmichael, Hovey, Culbert, Ezell. Second Row: Council, Blocker, Belcher, Kerr, Larkin, Jackson. Third Row: Mr. Lyle, Wiggins, Durrance, Rimel, Race, Cross, Mr. Mack.

# Florida Academy of Science

The Florida Academy of Science is composed of Florida Southern students who are majoring in the various areas of science. The purpose of the organization is to promote research and experimental science. Its members meet monthly with visiting scientists featured as guest speakers. Among their numerous activities are trips to plants and laboratories in the area.

The officers of the Academy are Bob Kerr, president; Lorraine Joyce, vice-president; Diane Houser, secretary-treasurer; Dr. James McCloskey, adviser.



Mary Newell and Stan Cochran perform an experiment to separate crystals.



First Row: Houser, Petterson, G. Steele. Second Row: Dr. Jordan, Eisenberg, Sabina, R. Steele. Third Row: Mr. Tyus, Mr. Smith, Rankin, Soper.

# Alpha Mu Sigma



First Row: Hurn, Erickson, Nell. Second Row: Petterson, Flood, Donnelly.



The women's honorary music fraternity, Alpha Mu Sigma, is music majors and minors and others interested in the field of music. Not only do their activities include ushering at College concerts, and performing with Phi Mu Alpha, the men's honorary music fraternity, in concert, but they also participate in forming the Music Educators National Magazine. Representatives of the national Alpha Mu Sigma are invited to speak to the group during the year. All members of Alpha Mu Sigma are also active in other campus music activities.

The officers this year are Linda Hurn, president; Andrea Erickson, vice-president; Dell Gilleland, secretary; Rosemary Nell, treasurer.

Andy Erickson, Dell Gilleland, and Linda Hurn practice for their concert with Phi Mu Alpha.

# American Guild of Organists



First Row: Flood, Privett, Mr. Brierley. Second Row: Johnson, Hazelwood, Erickson.

The American Guild of Organists is an organization consisting of the organ students on campus. They meet twice a month and listen to various types and makes of organs. Members study the history of the organ, and familiarize themselves with its functioning. In addition to visiting in the Lakeland area to hear different types of organs played, they also give a recital each semester.

Their officers this year are Marjorie Flood, president; Paula Privett, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Thomas Brierley, adviser.



Paula Privett receives instruction from Mr. Brierley on the organ.

# Music Educators Conference



The Music Educators Conference is an organization open to all music education majors. They meet bi-monthly to present and discuss ideas for varied musical program possibilities for school students. The Conference also studies the proper methods of teaching music in grammar and high schools.

The officers of Music Educators are Bill Hazelwood, president; Darrell Parsons, vice-president; Linda Hurn, secretary-treasurer; Dr. K. C. Anderson, adviser.

Sally Luke receives instruction from Mr. Robert MacDonald.



First Row: Hazelwood, Hurn, Dr. Anderson, Ludwig. Second Row: Hawk, Nell, Flood, Luke.

## Inter-Faith Council

The purpose of the Inter-Faith Council is to unite the campus religious organizations in closer bonds of friendship. The Council helps in morning vespers and prayers. Although the Council centers its activities around the formation and success of the annual Faith and Life Week, this year the Council added to its projects the organization of an Easter sunrise service.

The officers are Geraldine Elliott, president; Sandra Smyly, vice-president; Mary Reid, secretary; the Reverend Stuart McRae, adviser.



The Inter-Faith Council was host to Mr. Ollie Davidson, a traveling Christian missionary.



First Row: Elliott, Kincheloe, Reid. Second Row: Hughson, Bonnett.

# Baptist Student Union



First Row: Brackney, Esau, Jones, Newell, Middleton, Hughson. Second Row: Dr. Smith, Cleaver, Hurt, Nevin, Kincheloe, Col. Geiger, Mrs. Hancock.



The Baptist Student Union was founded for the purpose of developing Christian leadership among the Southern Baptist college youth. It administers to the spiritual needs of Baptist college men and women, and extends the influence of the church to the entire campus. Open to all Baptists, members become active when they join a Baptist church in the educational center. The Baptist Student Union sponsored a spaghetti dinner to raise funds for the Summer Missions program and an International Tea for foreign students on campus.

The officers this year are Stuart Brackney, president; Diane Esau, vice-president; Joyce Jones, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Earl Smith and Col. Mack Geiger, advisers.

BSU members prepare their spaghetti dinner.

## Canterbury Club



First Row: Christine, French, Laswell, Donnelly, Tallamy, Stampa, Naclerio, Markert. Second Row: McGill, Sapp. Thomas, Grove, Hornbeck, Bullock, Reid. Third Row: Jerkins, Johannes, Wallace, Coles, Father White, Father Kennedy.

The Canterbury Club is an organization of students and faculty of the worldwide Anglican Communion, represented in this country by the Episcopal Church. It's purpose is to help to create a Christian community on campus. Canterbury gathers for a celebration of the Holy Eucharist each Thursday morning in the Fletcher Theatre and meets on Wednesday evenings for religious study groups. The Canterbury Club sponsored periodic trips, including a visit to the monks in Orange City, Florida. All Saints' Parish sponsors Canterbury and two of its clergy, Father White and Father Kennedy, serve as advisers.

The officers are Steve Christine, president; Jon French, vice-president; Bill Laswell, secretary; D. D. Donnelly, treasurer; Mr. Mel Wooton, faculty adviser.

Father Fleming chats with members of the Canterbury Club.



## Methodist Student Movement



The Methodist Student Movement is a group of Methodist students united for the purpose of furthering the attitudes of Christianity on the campus. MSM activities include sponsoring an international banquet honoring foreign students on campus, caroling at Christmas time, a hootenanny, and a little brother and sister adoption program.

The officers this year are Jackie Jonas, president; Dick Kindred, vice-president; Ginny Yates, secretary; Don Dial, treasurer; the Rev. Stuart McRae, adviser.

Students sign up for membership in MSM.



The Methodist Student Movement.

### Hillel Club



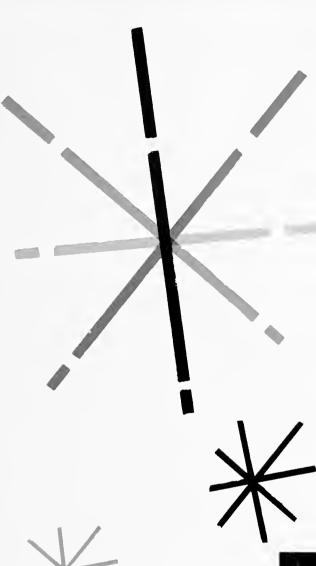
The Hillel Club is an organization of Jewish students interested in promoting the Hebrew ideals on the campus, in the community, and in the world. Some of their activities include holding a monthly bagel and lox breakfast, social hours, and interesting speakers for their meetings. Through the combination of religious teachings with social meetings, they gain a greater knowledge of their heritage.

The officers this year are Steve Landau, president; Ronald Silvers, vice-president; Bobbie Eisen, secretary; John Woodward, treasurer; Mr. Max Selig, adviser.

Jay Weinstein and Ed Klinedinst make plans for the Hillel Club's monthly breakfast.



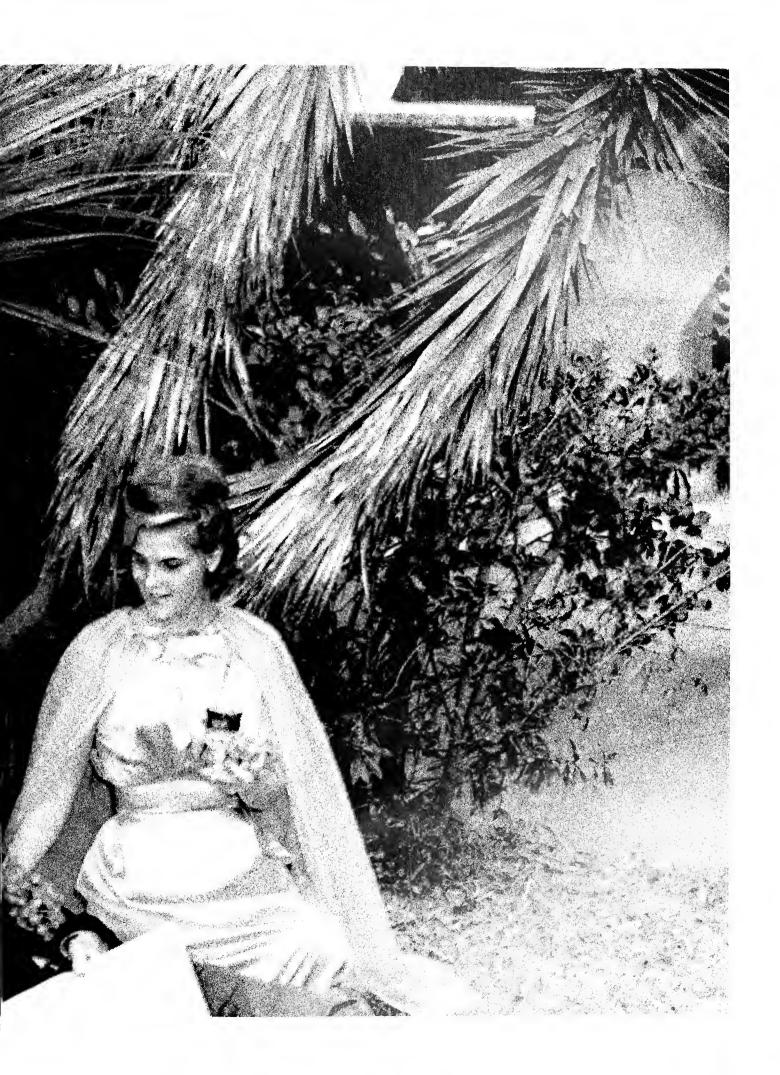
First Row: Landau, Silvers, Eisen, Woodward, Snavely. Second Row: Ascher, Kaufman, Weinstein, Parker, Levine.





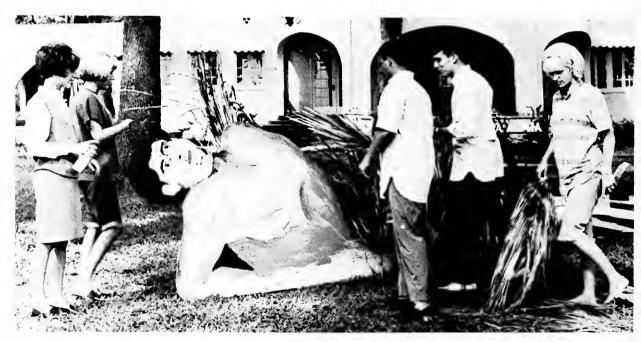
GREEKS











## Greek God and Goddess

Elected annually, the Greek God and Goddess rule over Greek Week. Each fraternity and sorority nominates one candidate for god and goddess respectively, and these nominees are voted on by all

Greeks. The identity of this year's Greek God and Goddess was announced at the annual Greek banquet. They are Ronnie Lauderdale, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Melody Wolfe, Alpha Chi Omega.



GREEK GOD, RONNIE LAUDERDALE: GREEK GODDESS, MELODY WOLFE

# GREEK HALL OF FAME

These students have been elected to the Greek Hall of Fame in recognition of their outstanding work toward the betterment of the College and the Greek system. Active in every phase of college life, they are selected by a majority vote of all Greeks on campus. Each sorority and fraternity nominates candidates, and these are presented to all the Greeks. Representative of the Greek spirit, these students are the examples for all future Greeks.



Dennis Ferguson, Pi Kappa Alpha.



Mary Reid, Sigma Sigma Sigma.



Tim Skidmore, Theta Chi, the only junior elected.



Pam Lipski, Alpha Omicron Pi.



Jay Weinstein, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Elaine Center, Alpha Delta Pi.



Diane Esau, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Sam Schwartz. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Jim Yeatts, Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Clockwise around the table, from left: Mayse, Bell, Coons, Cleek, Fleming, Farwell, Thompson, Ticknor, Center, Herndon, Brose, Murdock, Brown, Tallamy, Persak, Price, Williams, Pike.

## Panhellenic Council

Acting as a forum for the discussion of sorority problems, the Panhellenic Council holds a most responsible position in everyday life of all Greek women on campus. It fosters the ideals of fraternity life on a high level, and governs the rules of sorority rushing and pledging. Some activities are rush, the Bermuda Party, a tea for independent women featuring sorority displays, and an annual Christmas Open House and Sing. Panhellenic, together with IFC, collected toys at Christmas for underprivileged children, helped with the Heart Fund Drive, and with the Cerebral Palsy Drive in the spring. Membership includes two representatives and an alumnae from each sorority on campus.

Officers are Elaine Center, president; Gay Herndon, vice-president; Jenny Thompson, secretary; Shirley Ticknor, treasurer; and Dean Hattie Eicholtz, adviser.



"Now, wasn't that sweet of him to do that."



"I just don't know what to think about that."

"So you're the one he went out with Saturday night."



"Now open your mouth and say A-A-A-H."



# Alpha Chi Omega

Together let us seek the heights.

Alpha Chi Omega was founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, on October 15, 1885. It was the sixth national fraternity to be founded and now has 104 active chapters.

The colors of Alpha Chi Omega are scarlet and olive green and its official flower is the scarlet carnation. The Lyre is the National Magazine.

Chartered on the Florida Southern campus on November 13, 1936, Beta Omicron chapter holds an annual Christmas "cheer party" for the entire campus to help benefit their cerebral palsy fund.



Left to right: Moore, Webster, Ezell, Robertson, Pepper.

#### **OFFICERS**

SUSAN EZELL	President
MARY GAY NELSON Fir	st Vice-President
GINGER WEBSTER Secon	nd Vice-President
ELLEN ROBERTSON	Treasurer
LINDA MOORE Rec	cording Secretary
PAM PEPPER Corresp	onding Secretary

Go, Alpha Chi! Go, Alpha Chi! Yeah, team!





Susan Ezell greets the Alpha Chi Sweetheart, Bob Kerr.



Betty Lou Albert



Nancy Bewley



Pam Bost



Marilynn Brose



Barbara Burke



Nancy Field



Carolyn Fulford



Joyce Jones



Sue Kapp



Sandy Lay



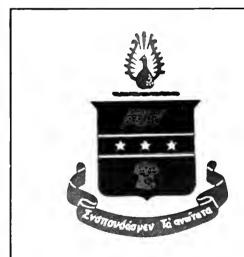
Susan Merritt



Laura Messeberg



Linda Moore



BETA OMICRON CHAPTER



Lana Murdock



Mary Gay Nelson



Sue Onstott



Pam Pepper



Ellen Robertson



Vicki Shannon



Carolyn Smith



Karen Stanley



Ginger Webster



Melody Wolfe

# Alpha Delta Pi

We live for each other.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded on May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia, as the Adelphean Society.

The Gamma Gamma Chapter was granted a charter on Florida Southern's campus on April 27, 1946.

Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon co-sponsor the annual Greek Sing, in which all fraternities and sororities compete in song. Twice a year, the ADPi's collect food for a needy family.

Blue and white are the chosen colors, and the official flower is the violet.



Front: Edwards, Taylor. Back: Center, Stover.

#### **OFFICERS**

ELAINE CENTER									President
CATHY EDWARDS							Į	'ice	e-President
BEV STOVER									Secretary
IRENE TAYLOR									Treasurer





President Elaine Center and Sweetheart Bill Mowbray add a little atmosphere to the ADPi lobby.



Sharon Anderson



Sandra Bailey



Betsy Bateman



Linda Beatty



Glenda Bozeman



Ellinwood Brown



Elaine Center



Kay Chellman



Maryann Chinn



Ginny Coleburn



Wanda Crowell



Carolyn Davis



Joanie Dicks



Cathy Edwards



Diane Faulkner



Carole Garnett



Cindy Goode



Johnnie Hevener



Myra Leeper



Nancy McHan



Yogi Montgomery



Sandy Railsback



Ζωνεν Άλλήλοις

GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER



D. J. Reich



Susie Shy



Lee Slayden



Bev Stover



Irene Taylor



Susie Williams



Caroline Wilson



Marilyn Wolfe



Linda Wooldridge

# Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, on May 30, 1904, and now has 95 collegiate chapters.

Since Gamma Theta's installation at Florida Southern on April 26, 1958, the members have held an annual Christmas Faculty Tea.

Alpha Gamma Delta contributes to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults which provides fellowships for training counselors in aid to the handicapped. Its colors are red, buff, and green exemplified by the fraternity flowers, red and buff roses, with green fern.



Left to right: Downing, Laymon, Fichtner.

#### **OFFICERS**

SARAH LAYMON							President
DONNIE GREENWAY						Vice	e-President
MARGARIA FICHTNER							Secretary
JANE DOWNING							Treasurer

President Sarah Laymon and Sweetheart Jim Cairnes discuss the beauty of the favors from the Alpha Gam weekend.







Mary Ann Aiello







Eleanor Burkey



Jane Downing



Cheryl Eddy



Toni Eichhorn



Andrea Erickson



Diane Esau



Margaria Fichtner



Sandy Gibson



Debby Gotwalt



Susie Gray



Donnie Greenway



Margy Hatcherson



Mary Holmberg



Valerie Hubbard



Linda Hurn



Nan Johnson



Jackie Jonas



GAMMA THETA CHAPTER



Linda Kiddoo



Sarah Laymon



Jenny Middleton



Judy Naclerio



Joyce Pendleton



Sara Price



Donna Smith



Sandi Smith



Nancy Stampa



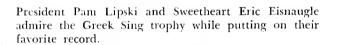
Susan Stanley

# Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded on January 2, 1897, at Barnard College, Columbia University, New York City. Since then AOPi has grown nationally to 74 collegiate chapters in the United States and Canada.

The national philanthropic work is the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. Their color is cardinal and the flower is the Jazqueminot rose. To Dragma is the fraternity magazine.

Alpha Omicron Pi was the first local sorority on Southern's campus, and was called Kappa Gamma Tau. It became National Alpha Omicron Pi on May 5, 1946, as the Kappa Gamma Chapter.







Left to right: Lipski, Luke, Fuhrman, Wallace.

#### **OFFICERS**

PAM LIPSKI								President
SALLY LUKE			 				Vice	-President
PAM FUHRM	AN					Reco	rding	Secretary
FRAWN LAKI	Ε.				Con	rrespo	nding	Secretary
SHERRY WAY	LLAC	Έ.						Treasurer





Kathi Agnew



Ginger Ball



Amy Ballantyne



Laurie Black



Bunny Blue



Sandy Bradshaw



Judy Bunten



Joyce Cannistraci



Sandy Cline



Sharon Cobble



Fran Duncan



Bobbie Eisen



Pat Farwell



Gloria Gordon



Marian Hawk



Gay Herndon



Jean Jourdon



Frawn Lake

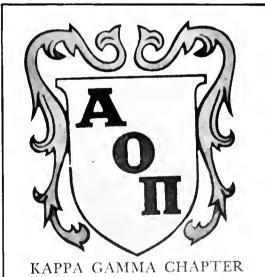


Sally Luke





Pat Turney





Bev Shultz

Virdia Van Huss



Bonnie Wager



Sherry Wallace



Sandy Wilkerson



Kay Williford

### Delta Zeta

To seek the truth and defend it always; so that I may walk truly in the light of the Flame.

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on October 24, 1902, Delta Zeta now has 171 national chapters.

Beta Mu Chapter was installed at Florida Southern on December 11, 1936. Spring semester last year the Delta Zeta's received the most Improved Scholarship Trophy. In November of each year they sponsor the Cornucopia Contest for the benefit of a local welfare organization which distributes the food to needy families.

The colors of Delta Zeta are old rose and vieux green, and the flower is the Killarney rose.



Left to right: Grove, Cook, Noecker, Tallamy.

#### **OFFICERS**

NADYNE GROVE	ident
CAROL NOECKER	ident
KAREN HORNBECK 2nd Vice-Press	ident
RUTH ANN TALLAMY Secr	etarv
CAROLYN COOK	surer

"Those taverns in Germany never were like this!"





President Nadyne Grove sits with Sweetheart Bill Helton in Delta Zeta lobby.



Joya Antinori



Florayne Brown



Rosemary Brown



JoAnn Cargill



Montine Cleveland



Carolyn Cook



Danna Donnelly



Jane Griffiths



Nadyne Grove



Karen Hornbeck



Nancy Knight





Nikki Nelson





Sue Maloney



Kathy Martin





Charlotte Rubush



Polly Sapp



Ruth Tallamy



Carol Noecker



Dianne Paredes



Gail Persak

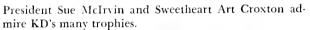
# Kappa Delta

Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest.

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded on October 23, 1897, at State Female Normal School of Virginia, now Longwood College, at Farmville, Virginia. It has 105 active chapters throughout the nation.

Gamma Epsilon Chapter was established on the campus of Florida Southern College on February 5, 1955. In December, the KD's sponsored their second annual "Tree Trimming Contest."

Pearl white and olive green are the chosen colors and the white rose is the flower. Kappa Delta was the first of the National Panhellenic Conference groups to select aid and care of crippled children as a national philanthropy.







Left to right: Kimbrough, McIrvin, Lincoln, Mitchell.

SUE McIRVIN									President
CAROL KIMBROUG	H						I'	ice	e-President
JUDI MITCHELL .									Secretary
HEIDI LINCOLN .									Treasurer





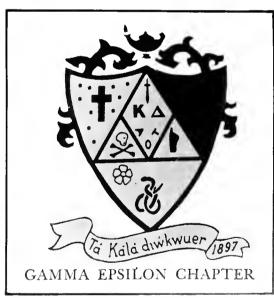






















Brenda Bloxsom

Nancy Edenfield



### Phi Mu

The Faithful Sisters

Phi Mu was founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, on March 4, 1852, and now has 92 collegiate chapters across the United States.

In 1922, the Healthmobile in the State of Georgia was adopted as a National philanthropic project. The Phi Mu's sponsor a Greek family through the Children's Welfare Federation. Each Christmas a party is given for a local orphanage.

Alpha Tau was granted a charter at Florida Southern College on May 15, 1954, Its colors are pink and white and the Enchantress Carnation is the official flower. The Aglaia is the national magazine.



Left to right: Davis. Meyers, Thompson, Boddy.

#### **OFFICERS**

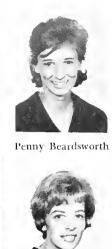
BONNIE DAVIS .	,								President
THANN BODDY.							ì	Vice	-President
JENNY THOMPSON	N								Secretary
LINDA MEYERS									Treasurer



How exciting it is when new pledges first come down to the house!



Phi Mu Sweetheart Bob Dravecky holds door for Former President Kathy Renton.



Diane Carter



Fran Caton



Vivian Daniel



Renée Gaskill



Lois Hedges



Beth Holland



Brenda Lam



Marty Letsinger



Sandy Loy



Miriam Marley



ALPHA TAU CHAPTER



Candy Mayse



Linda Meyers



Devorah Reddick



Margie Underwood



Marcia White



Janet Woods



Sue Stirn



Jennifer Thompson



Sandy Thorn

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Faithful Unto Death

Founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, on April 20, 1898, Sigma Sigma Sigma now has 67 active chapters across the nation. Beta Phi Chapter of Tri Sigma was founded on Southern's campus on February 14, 1955.

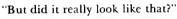
Tri Sigma's National philanthropic project is the Robbie Page Memorial Fund at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. The "Ugly Man" contest is sponsored each year. They also sponsor a Christmas party for a local orphanage.

The official colors of Sigma Sigma Sigma are royal purple and white, the jewel is the pearl, and the flower is the purple violet. The Triangle is the official magazine.



Left to right: Cave, McWhorter, Hobson, Neel.

SUSAN HOBSON		٠	٠					. President
JOANNE CAVE .					 		 Vi	ce-President
JANET McWHOR								
CHERYL NEEL						,		Treasurer







President Sue Hobson and Tri Sigma Sweetheart Kurt Hoch.



Brenda Bracy



Joanne Cave



Susan Coons



Phyllis Curland



Shirley Hardee



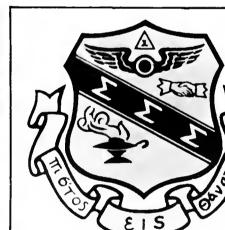
Martha Hardwicke



Susan Hobson



Janet McWhorter



BETA PHI CHAPTER



Cheryl Neel



Rosemary Nell



Mary Reid



Joan Wolfe



Mary Woodward

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Seek the Noblest

The motto of Zeta Tau Alpha has helped to unite its members across the nation since its founding at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, on October 15, 1898. Zeta Tau Alpha now has 127 active chapters

The National Philanthropic project of Zeta Tau Alpha is work with the Cerebral Palsy Research and Training Foundation.

On April 27, 1957, Delta Beta Chapter at Florida Southern College was chartered. The official flower is the white violet, and turquoise and steel gray are the colors.



Left to right: Haskins, Potter, Walkins.

#### **OFFICERS**

LARAINE HASKINS.								. President
EUNICE WATKINS .							V	'ice-President
NITA GRAHAM								. Secretary
MICHELLE POTTER	,							. Treasurer



"OOh, what a pretty picture."



President Laraine Haskins and Sweetheart Roger Simonson relax in the Zeta lobby.



Betsy Athearn



Sandy Cleek



Kathy Conroy



Barbara Cook



Patricia Duffer



Jane Durrance



Elin Ezell



Donna Farenwald



Penne Freeman



Nita Graham



Carol Howard



Betena Hurt



Barbara Kelsey



DELTA BETA CHAPTER



Barbara McKinley



Daphne Pike



Michele Potter



Jean Reilly



Sandy Watson



Joan Young



Maxine Danford



Martha Sargeant



Sandy Tertany



Eunice Watkins

### Southernettes

Sisterhood and Service

Southernettes was founded January 15, 1952, as a unified organization for all qualified women, who are not affiliated with Greek social sororities. The purpose of Southernettes is to provide opportunities to develop leadership in service to the College, and to achieve cooperation between Greek and non-Greek women.

The colors of Southernettes are red and white, and the flower is the carnation.



Left to right: Davenport, Marshall, Petterson.

SYLVIA PETTERSON							President
BOBBI MARSHALL .							Vice-President
JAYNE STREETER .						,	Secretary
JANE DAVENPORT							Treasurer





President Sylvia Petterson and Sweetheart Bob Cleaver.



Jane Davenport



Diane Houser



Barbara Marshall



Jane Morrison



Sylvia Petterson



Caryl Reynolds



Jayne Streeter



Clockwise around the table, from left: Sellner, Culbert, Gaines, McKee, Colado, Klinedinst, Croxton, DelVecchio, Ezell, Balser, Weinstein, Skidmore, Dean Campbell (adviser), Mingledorff, Cash, Ingram, Cherry, Robinson, McLeod, Barker.

# Interfraternity Council

Promoting the betterment of the College through the improvement of the social fraternities, the Interfraternity Council is composed of representatives from each fraternity on campus. One of the major aims of IFC is to equalize the opportunities of all the fraternities. Activities include cosponsoring with Panhellenic Council all Greek Week events, including workshops. They also work together helping the Lakeland Jaycees bag Halloween candy for the children attending the city-wide Halloween festival. IFC promotes through various retreats and other functions a closer relationship between all Greek men on campus. IFC accomplished its purposes under the leadership of Jay Weinstein this year. Other officers were Tim Skidmore, vice-president; Dave Balser, secretary; and Doug Colfax, treasurer.

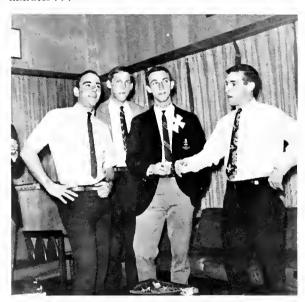


"Don't mind him: he's our closet case."



"Now there's a hustler for you."

"Now, if you guys will just pay attention for a few minutes . . ."





"Just keep smiling . . . they won't notice your hand-cuffs."

## Kappa Alpha

Dieu et Les Dames-For God and the Women

Kappa Alpha Order was founded on December 21, 1865, at Washington College under the guidance of Robert E. Lee. The official colors are crimson and old gold, and the flowers are the magnolia and the red rose.

The Gamma Pi Chapter was installed at Florida Southern on May 9, 1958, and the Kappa Alpha Order now has 87 active chapters. Each year the KA's "officially" secede from the Union and celebrate the event with a Plantation Ball. It is an elaborate event complete with beards, Civil War uniforms, horses, and Southern belles. This year marks their 100th anniversary.



Kneeling: Soper, McKee. Standing: Hemerick, Colado, Echols.

#### **OFFICERS**

GUY COLADO	President
DON SOPER	President
JERRY ECHOLS Recording	Secretary
DAVE HEMERICK Corresponding	Secretary
BUTCH BORREGO	Treasurer
De l'en De l'inne	· · · · · · · · ·

"I'll bet they'll pay attention when I fire this cannon."





Guy Colado chats with KA sweetheart Ginny Yates.



Henry Borrego



Jerry Echols



Bill Fields



John Gardner



Charlie Hawkins



Dave Hemerick



George Henderson



Lee Hepler



Hoppy Hopkins



Jim Iooss



Perry James



Huck Layow



Barry Lazzeroni



Steve McKee



Tom Mosher



GAMMA PI CHAPTER



Philip Murphey



Michael Ogilvie



Danny Sherman



William Smelt



Don Soper



Mike Staryk



Bob Van Nostrand



**Bobby Williams** 



Nick Wright

## Kappa Sigma

Charlottesville, Virginia, the home of the University of Virginia, was the founding place of Kappa Sigma. Since its birth in the year 1869, it has grown to 137 chapters across the nation. Theta Alpha Chapter was installed at Florida Southern College on April 4, 1959.

The official flower of Kappa Sigma is the Lily of the Valley, and the fraternity colors are scarlet, white, and emerald green.

Kappa Sigma is well-known on campus for its annual sponsorship of the "Kappa Sig Olympics," in which sororities compete against each other in a day of fun and frolic.



Left to right: Dravecky, Baker, Hull, Freeman.

#### **OFFICERS**







Ralph Baker gives the Kappa Sig sweetheart, Kay Woelfel, a push in the swing.



Mike Barker



Rusty Boyd



Donnie Davis



Robert Donovan



Robert Dravecky



Bob Freeman



Hal Fried



Paul Guthrie



Jim Gustafson



Bill Hull



THETA ALPHA CHAPTER



Kenneth Keithly



Bill Kempfer



Tom Lawrence



George Mecke



Roger E. Roach



John Tower



Rick Vyner



Steve White



Skip Williams

# Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded on March 15, 1873, at the University of Massachusetts. There are 78 active chapters. Omega Triton Chapter was founded April 2, 1950.

The fraternity's colors are silver and magenta. The official flower is the red carnation.

At the Honor's Convocation for the school year 1964-65, the scholarship award for the spring semester was given to Phi Sig.

Phi Sigma Kappa's cardinal principles are to develop character, stimulate scholarship, and promote brotherhood.



Seated: Enstice. Standing: Aker, Adams, Lyle.

#### **OFFICERS**

ROBERT E	NSTICE							. President
CHARLES A								
WILLIAM L	YLE, JR.							. Secretary
LARRY AK								

"Those Bat Man shows get funnier every week."





President Bob Enstice and Sweetheart Mary Woodward find the Phi Sig lobby a welcome rest from classes.



Charles Adams



Larry Aker



Norman Blessing



Richard Blue



David Culbert



Robert Enstice



Steve Grimm



William Lyle, Jr.



James Ryder



# Pi Kappa Alpha

Phi Phi K A

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. The local chapter, Delta Delta, became national Pi Kappa Alpha in 1947. There are 138 chapters throughout the United States.

The fraternity colors are old gold and garnet, and the official flower is the Lily of the Valley. The Shield and Diamond is the national magazine.



Left to right: Ingram. Cash, Evison, Agnew.

#### **OFFICERS**

BILL INGRAM							President
BRUCE CASH .							Vice-President
BILL EVISON .							Secretary
BOB AGNEW.							Treasurer
RONNIE LAUDI							

President Bill Ingram invites Sweetheart Elaine Center to join him in the lobby.







Bruce Aitken



Jim Ammons



Jack Baldwin



Allen Bryan



Bob Carmichael



Bill Cauthen



Wiley Clayton



Bernard Deuto



Charles Dickenson



Ken Gibson



Don Hall



Scott Harris



William Hemphill



Kurt Hoch



Ken Huebner



Dale Hunsucker



Bruce Kelsey



George Kerekes



Ray Kingsbury



Bill Lam



Jay Lancer



Ronnie Lauderdale



DELTA DELTA CHAPTER



Bob McKnight



Richard Mast



Robert Novotny



Frank Oktavec





George Spiecker



Cliff Valentine



Zeb Osborne



Curtis Peterson



Roger Simonson



Bob Skeels

# Pi Kappa Phi

Nothing shall ever tear us asunder.

Pi Kappa Phi was founded December 10, 1904, at Charleston College, South Carolina. There are now 75 active chapters in the United States.

Beta Beta Chapter was established at Florida Southern College on October 16, 1948.

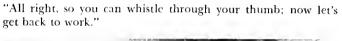
The colors of Pi Kappa Phi are gold and white, and the national flower is the red rose.



Left to right: Addenbrook, Jacobsen, Myers, Beckman, Carlton.

#### **OFFICERS**

CRAIG JACOBSEN President
RON MYERS Treasurer
TOM ADDENBROOK Secretary
HAPPY CARLTON Warden
JOE LEER Chaplain
BILL BECKMAN Historian







President Craig Jacobsen relaxes with Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart Judy Bunten.



William Adams



Tom Addenbrook



Gary Baker



Bill Beckman



Jimmy Berry



Lewis Bowen



Happy Carlton



Bill Croysdale



John Dunn



Steve Helsel



Rocke Hill



Tim Hofmann



Dick Kesler



BETA BETA CHAPTER



Joe Leer



John McLeod



Patt McNulty



Ron Myers



David Robertson



David Thorne



Cas Waddell



Rolfe Wardner



Bruce White

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Phi Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was founded on March 9, 1856, at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. The national headquarters of SAE is located in Evanston, Illinois.

Florida Gamma chapter of SAE was chartered at Florida Southern College on November 12, 1949. The national fraternity now has 154 active chapters in the United States.

The colors of SAE are royal purple and old gold, and the fraternity's official flower is the violet.

Sigma Alpha Épsilon along with Alpha Delta Pi co-sponsors the annual Greek Sing.



Left right: Helton, Croxton, McGee, Gregory.

ART	CROXTON	Ţ	,							President
BILL	McGEE .								Vice	e-President
LEE	GREGORY									Secretary
BILL	HELTON									Treasurer







Former President Ben Tallman explains the significance of the SAE lion to Sweetheart Bev Stover.



Dave Balser



Hank Belden



Roger Clark



Jerald Collman



Dave DelVecchio



Dan Doherty



Eric Eisnaugle



Fred Fender



Dave Hamelryck



Bill Helton



Gavlon Howe



Hil Kiesel



Tom Kiesel



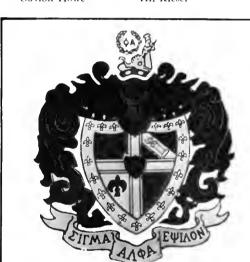
Gary Gregory



Lee Gregory



Jon Larkin



FLORIDA GAMMA CHAPTER



Bob Lee



Bill McGee





John Schofield



Wally Wells



James Wisnewski



Sam Schwartz



Ben Tallman



Bill Thompson



John Wells

## Sigma Chi

In Hoc Signo Vinces: In this sign you shall conquer.

Sigma Chi was founded in 1855 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and now has 136 active chapters. The Epsilon Sigma Chapter was installed at Florida Southern in 1959.

Each year the Sig's sponsor the "Sigma Chi Derby," which prompts a week of spirit and enthusiasm among the sororities. A Derby Queen is selected to reign over the festivities.

The official flower is the white rose, and the fraternity colors are blue and old gold. The brotherhood and love is exemplified in the symbolic "White Cross."

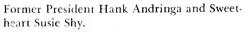


Left to right: Sellner, Simmons, Deupree, Kinsey, Hoff, Brosius.

#### **OFFICERS**

JOHN SELLNER
CLYDE HOFF Vice-President
DON BROSIUS Recording Secretary
HUGH KINSEY Corresponding Secretary
CHARLEY SIMMONS
BILL DEUPREE Pledge Trainer

"Make those rushees feel welcome!"









Hank Andringa



Bruce Bain



Dan Barber



Tim Bassler



Don Brosius



Jack Caracuzzo



George Cook



Pat Council



Bill Deupree



John Driggers



Bill Durrance



Mike Gordon



Clyde Hoff



Donald Hovey



Mike Huber



Gran Jenkins



ВоЬ Кетт



Hugh Kinsey



Don Laferriere



Ed Mingledorff



Tom Noonan







EPSILON SIGMA CHAPTER



Tom Remington



Lee Rust



Dick Schlamel



John Sellner



Charlie Simmons



Harry Snavely



Thomas Wilhelm



Gary Yoder



Owen Youmans

# Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded November 7, 1901, at Richmond College in Richmond, Virginia, Sigma Phi Epsilon now has 168 national chapters.

The colors of Sigma Phi Epsilon are purple and red and the flower is the American Beauty Rose.

The Florida Delta Chapter, founded at Florida Southern on May 8, 1949, received national recognition last Fall for outstanding scholarship achievement.

The Sig Eps hold an annual Christmas party with a sorority for local underprivileged children. Last spring they took first place in the Intramural Sports Program.



Left to right: Yeaus, Ezell, Creech, Colfax.

#### **OFFICERS**

DOUG COLFAX								President
JIM YEATTS .								
JAY CREECH .								
BRAXTON EZEL								

"Watch the birdie-oops, ball!"





President Doug Colfax and Sweetheart Lynn Graf take a break between classes.



Ron Beasley



Bob Bowman



Jim Bussey



Cabell Carlan



Doug Colfax



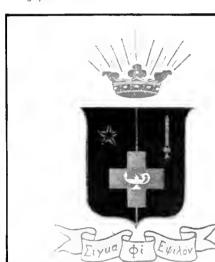
Jay Creech



Braxton Ezell



Phillip Ferguson



FLORIDA DELTA CHAPTER



Bob Ford



Richard Gensler



Tom Reece



Bob Uzelac



Jim Yeatts

# Tau Epsilon Phi

Teps are Tops

Tau Epsilon Phi was founded at Columbia University, New York City, in 1910. TEP now has 60 active chapters across the nation.

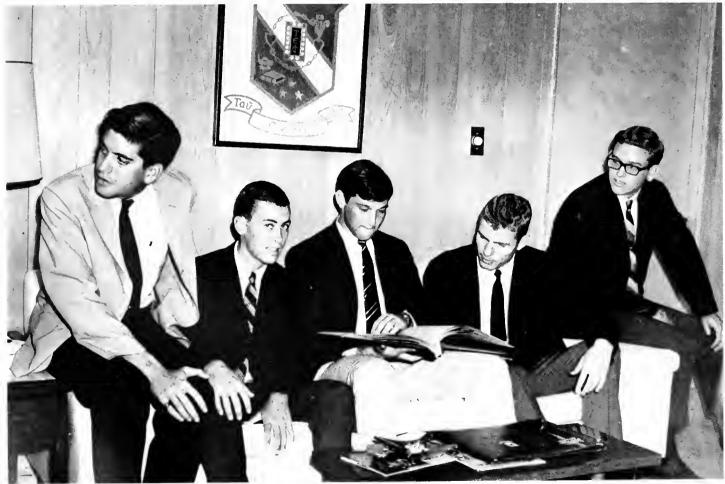
The fraternity colors are lavender and white and the official flower is the Lily of the Valley. The local chapter, Tau Rho, was established at Florida Southern College on February 10, 1947.



Left to right: Levine, Landau, Weinstein, Woodward, Silvers.

#### OFFICERS

JAY WEINSTEIN	Presiden	t
	Vice-Presiden	
ROGER LEVINE	Secretary	y
STEVE LANDAU	Treasures	r
JOHN WOODWARD .		ı



"That picture must be here somewhere."



Jay Weinstein and the TEP Sweetheart, Ginger Webster, in front of the TEP house.



Steve Blake



Myles Douglas



Tom Eisenberg



Larry Friedman



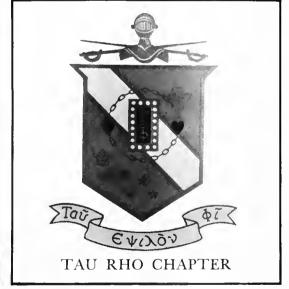
Edward Klinedinst



Steve Landau



Roger Levine





Ronnie Silvers



Jay Weinstein



John Woodward

# Tau Kappa Epsilon

Pi Alpha Omega Epsilon Alpha

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded in January, 1899, at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Illinois. Teke is now the largest international fraternity, having 215 active chapters.

Beta Tau, granted a charter at Florida Southern in November, 1948, was the first chapter of Teke in the state of Florida. During the fall semester, TKE sponsored a drive to collect soap for the U.S. Marines to distribute to the people of South Viet Nam.

The fraternity's colors are cherry and gray, the official flower is the red carnation, and the jewel is the pearl.



Left to right: Downard, Lukes, Honeycutt, Edinger.

EVERETT ROBINS	0	N							President
DAVE HONEYCUT	Т							l'ice	e-President
MIKE GARDNER									Secretary
PUNCH EDINGER									
BILL LUKES									Historian





Sweetheart Jan Moore poses atop the fraternity's bell with President Ed Robinson.



Bill Bailey



Charlie Birdsong



Jerry Buzzelli



Bob Cherry



David Cobb



Stan Cochran



Robert Denmark



Allen Downard



Punch Edinger



Allen Funk



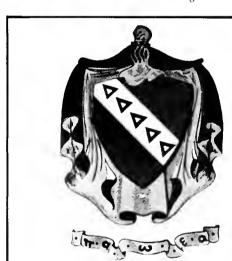
Michael Gardner



George Gibson



Russell Helwig



BETA TAU CHAPTER



Dave Honeycutt



Dan Hudgins



Jerry Leete



Bill Lukes



Joe Mills



Roger Nichols



David Rankin



George Sellers



George Warren



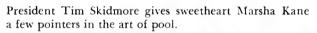
Ed Wechsler

### Theta Chi

Alma Mater first and Theta Chi for Alma Mater

On April 10, 1856, Theta Chi came into being at Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont. The Gamma Delta Chapter, one of the 133 active chapters, was founded at Florida Southern on May 4, 1946, Early last September they sponsored the first annual Theta Chi All Campus Dance.

Theta Chi's colors are red and white, and their official flower is the red carnation.







Left to right: Skidmore, Darby, Knappenberger, McOsker.

#### **OFFICERS**

TIM SKIDMORE	President
GAIL KNAPPENBERGER	. Vice-President
BOB McOSKER	Secretary
TERRY DARBY	
CHUCK WATKINS	. Pledge Marshall

"I wonder if he really did win this trophy all by himself . . ."





Archie Buie



Jim Cairnes



Steve Christine



Dick Clark



Ray Cody



Tom Conner



David Fritchley



Dwight Gaddis



Dennis Gaines



Joe Giurato



Rodger Hardy



John Haye



Jim Jackson



James Lee



Gary McNamara



John Metz



John Moore



Terry Oberle



Joel Patterson



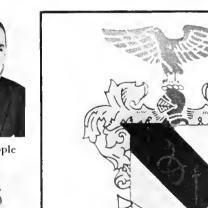
Mike Petrone



Barry Randall



Glenn Repple



GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER

Y AZOROGU



Bob Roadarmel



Mike Sams



Tom Sawyer



Jim Stewart



Doug Talmadge



Éd Vetter



Kinny Walker



Jay Weaver



Paul Wilhelmsen



Bobbie Eisen is all smiles as she accepts the trophy for the best sorority from Art Croxton. AOPi retired the trophy this year after winning it for three consecutive years.

### Greek Sing

Every year Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi sponsor Greek Sing. Initiated in 1955, Greek Sing has grown each year. All sororities and fraternities are eligible for competition. Judges from nearby schools and churches are selected by the Greek Sing Committee. This year Alpha Omicron Pi became the first Greek organization to win a trophy for three consecutive years, and retired the trophy for the best sorority.

Caroline Wilson presents the trophy for the best fraternity to Bill Ingram. Pi Kappa Alpha.





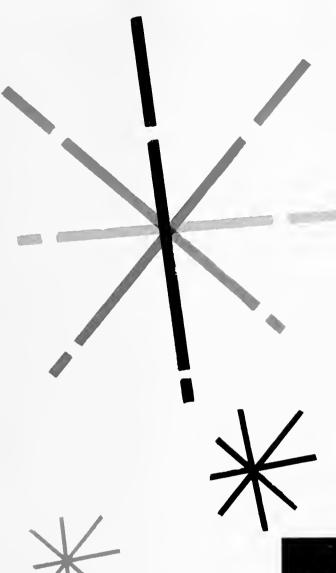
Ellen Biermann accepts the trophy for Kappa Delta presented by Dean Nelson Hoffman on behalf of the College for the "best of the rest."



The AOPi's sing their way to victory for the third year.



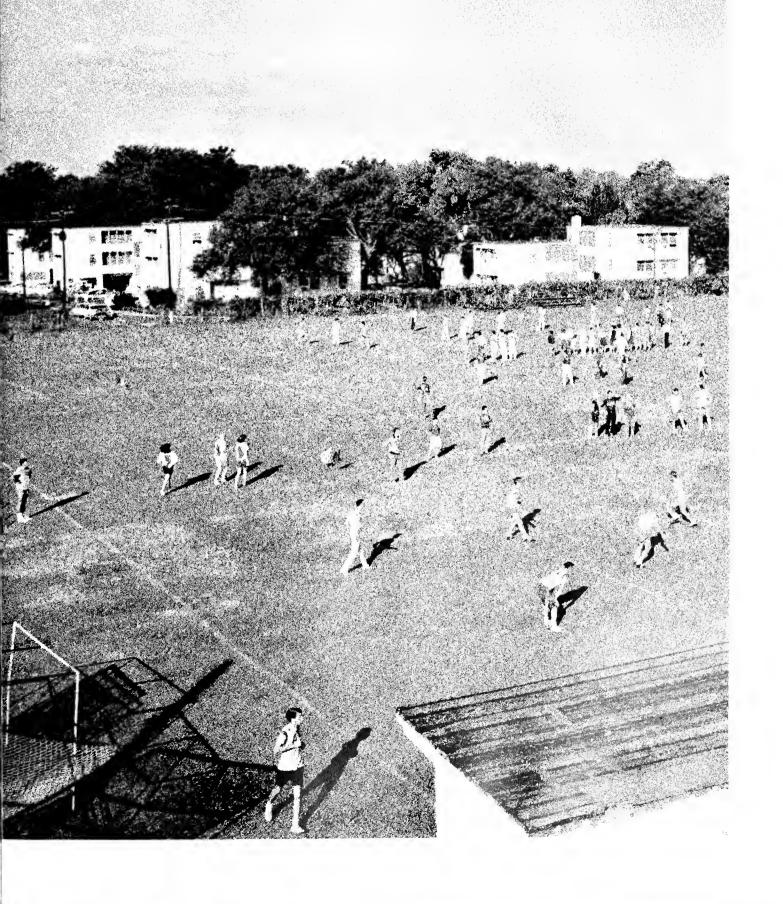
The Pikes appear in top-notch form to win.





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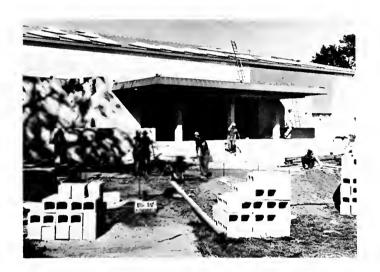






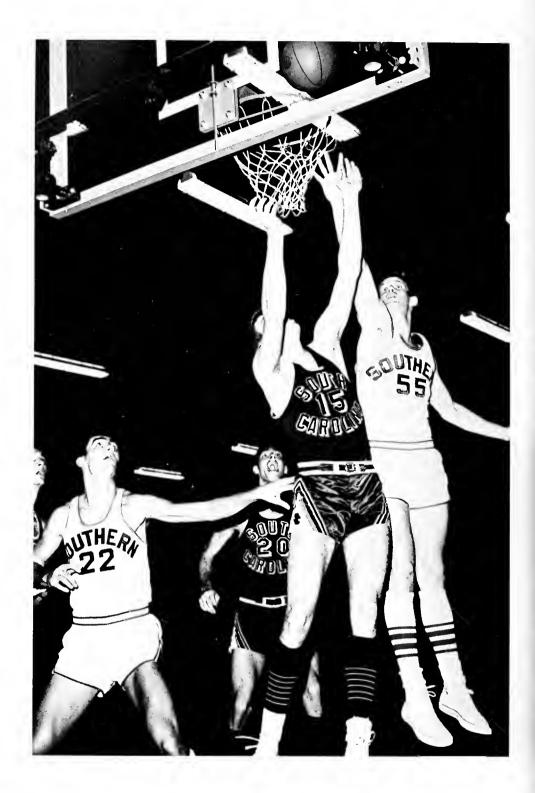






The dream of the administration and faculty, as well as the students, came true as Florida Southern played its first basketball game in the new George W. Jenkins Field House on December 6, 1965. This new addition to the campus is not only used for varsity contests but for intramurals as well. In short, it is the home of all physical education activity at Florida Southern College.





## Varsity Basketball

This year's Florida Southern Basketball Mocs proved themselves as one of this school's finest teams despite the loss of last year's number one man, Bobby Bowman, by compiling an over-all record of 16-9. Co-Captains Mike Huber and Dan Doherty led the team to victories over such schools as Mercer, Georgia State, Tulane, and University

of the South. A superb defense and a steady offense were the watch words of this year's team, not to mention the added incentive of having a real home court in the new George W. Jenkins Field House. Coach Greene can pride himself for having one of the best all around teams in the past years at Southern.



Left to Right: Dick Gensler, Jim Hayes, Gail Knappenberger, Tom Conner, Gary Bowker, Mike Huber, Dan Doherty, Ellis Shaw, Scott Fitzgerald, Jerry Presley, Dave Spiro, Fred Lewis.



Left: Dan Doherty is up for a rebound in the South Carolina game in the George W. Jenkins Field House. Above: Jim Hayes with an assist from Scott Fitzgerald seems to have the upper hand in this battle. Right: Tom Conner is up for one of his "soft" outside shots against Rollins.



#### BASKETBALL CONTD.



Head Coach Tom Greene and Assistant Coach John Mack.

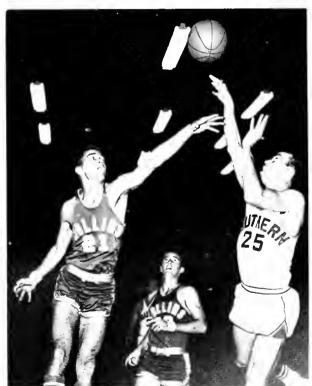


Dan Doherty and a William and Mary player battle for possession of the ball, while Mike Huber stands ready to assist.





Always a crowd pleaser, the "Huber Hook" again hits its mark.



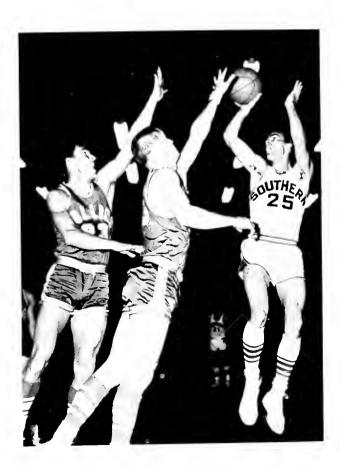
Left: Getting ahead of his man, Scott Fitzgerald adds two more to the Moc tally. Above: Despite the defensive effort of a Rollins player, Jim Hayes gets off a beautiful jump shot.



Above: George Jenkins tosses up the first basketball in the new George W. Jenkins Field House at the Citrus Invitational, the kickoff of Southern's cage season. No. 45 is Millard Nixon of Rollins and No. 55 is Southern's Dan Doherty. Right: Up against two Rollins defenders, Jim Hayes gets off a shot.

#### BASKETBALL RESULTS Won 16 Lost 9

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*Citrus Invitation										



## Junior Varsity Basketball

Under the coaching of John Mack, a newcomer to the Southern coaching staff, the Junior Varsity has begun to build future varsity stars. The team had three men over 6 feet 4 inches tall, and gave their competition a rough time in each contest.

Right: Freshman Fred Lewis (23) gets valuable varsity experience playing against Rollins College.





Left to right: John Aleffi, Tom Collins, Bill Fleischli, Dennis McGill, Dan Sherman, Don Miltz, Shelby Strother, Larry Loveday, Wayne Gambill, Gary Bowker, Mike Sullivan.



Coach John Mack

## Cheerleaders

The enthusiastic cheerleaders provide the "Come Alive" spirit which prevails throughout the year at Southern. With an active student body behind them, they cheered the varsity squads to victory. This year the cheerleaders organized a new club, "Spirit Incorporated" which added even more pep to the cheers of the crowd.

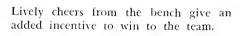


Bottom row, from the left: Susie Williams, Sandy Railsback, co-capt., Barbara Burke, Jean Helton. Second row: Karen Stanley, Margaret Hussey, Brenda Bloxsom. Top: Paula Williams, capt.





Cheerleaders, as well as players, anxiously await the referee's decision. Tense moments accompany each big game.



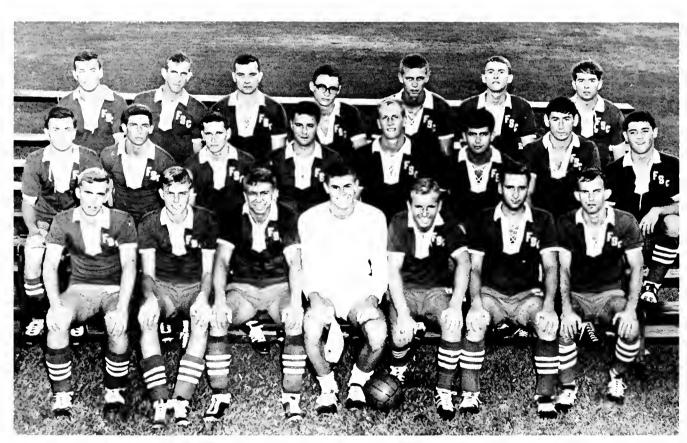


### Soccer

This year's squad had a nucleus of eleven lettermen which led the team to the Florida Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship. Terry Darby, squad captain, brought honors to Southern as he was selected as a member of the All State Team. With competition unusually stiff, the "booters," under Coach Jim Bush, ended the year with an impressive record of 4-4-1.

Right: During an away game against Stetson, Terry Darby stands ready to make an assist to his teammate.





Front Row (from left): Bruce Kelsey, Bruce Bain, Don Sabatini, John Hayes, Terry Darby, John Tower, Doug Perry. Second Row: Mike Sheiman, Fred Hall, Jim Berry, Elliott Goodman, Kurt Hoch, Jim McCollum, Gerald Kaufman, Dave DelVecchio. Third Row: Bob McOsker, Jim Yeatts, Dave Balser, Bob Kerr, Jim Stewart, Pat McNulty, Wally Wells.









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Front Row (from left): Doug Priester, Don Sabatini, Bruce Aitken, Fred Mayer, Bill Mowbray, Don Lesher, Tom Collins, Charles Feasel. Second Row: Tom Jones, Randy Lewis, Chuck Russell, Frank Oktavec, Barth Morreale, Steve Hockensmith. Third Row: Ken Smith, Gary Morgan, Charlie Simmons, Dan Owens, Doug Burek, Bob D'Angio. Fourth Row: Barry Lazzeroni, Ralph Feola, John Gardner, Bob Bates, Wayne Gambill, Eddie League, Randy Williams.



## Varsity Baseball

The Baseball Mocs hope to match or surpass last year's record of 20-7 which won the FIC title. The team is led by returning veterans such as Simmons, Priester, Mowbray, Oktavec, Sabatini, Hockensmith, Bates, Lazzeroni, and Bruce Aitken. Aitken, selected 1965 All-Conference and Second Team Small College All-American pitcher, had one of the lowest Earned Run Averages in the nation last year—.63 for 71 innings. Ken Huebner, MVP in the FIC for two years, signed with the Philadelphia Phillies and is missed by the team. The Mocs are facing such competition as the University of Florida, University of Miami, William and Mary, Harvard and Georgia Tech.

Left: First baseman Steve Hockensmith at pre-season practice. Below: Hockensmith connects for a single against the University of Florida at Henley Field.



Hal Smeltzly Coach



#### VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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March 1										University of Florida
March 2										. Florida Presbyterian
March 8										. Florida Presbyterian
March 10			,							University of Florida
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March 16										Georgia State
March 17							٠			. Valdosta State (2)
March 23										Amherst College
March 24										Amherst College
March 25										Georgia Tech
March 26								•	•	Georgia Tech
March 30						•				Davidson College
March 31										Davidson College
April 1					٠	•				William and Mary
April 2							•			William and Mary
April 6	,									Harvard University
April 7					٠					Harvard University
April 13		•			•		•	•	•	Tampa University
April 16							•			Tampa University (2)
April 20				•		•		٠	•	Stetson University
April 23			٠	٠			•		٠	Stetson University (2)
April 27				٠		•	•	٠	٠	. Rollins College
April 30	•	-	•	•	٠	٠	•	•	•	. Rollins College (2)

Action in the season's opener against the University of Florida Gators which was won by Southern, 5-4.









Left to Right: Greg Kraczkowsky, Ed Ceriani, Bob Agnew, Bill Crampton, Mike Gordon, Allan J. Mertz, Glenn Phipps, Mack Brown, James Gustafson, Jerry Neal.

## Varsity Golf

The 1966 golf team was another young team this year having six freshmen on a team of ten. To add to the "new look" John Mack was added to the athletic staff as golf coach. Under his leadership, captain Ed Ceriani and the Moc golfers showed that they had put in many hours of practice on the course.



At Right: Ed Ceriani shows the form that made him the Most Valuable Player for 1964-65.

## Varsity Crew

The Water Mocs faired well despite having to face one of the toughest schedules to date. The varsity shell had five returning lettermen, two j.v. lettermen and one freshman. Bill Ingram was again at stroke. The Mocs rowed against such powers as Marietta, LaSalle, Purdue and other excellent northern shells. The ultimate goal was to row in the Dad Vail Regatta.



Left to Right: James Goforth (coxswain), Bill Ingram (stroke), Howard Harvill, Jim Stewart, Brian Weaver, Dale Hamm, Kurt Hoch, Dave Robertson, Paul Wilhelmsen.



Coach Bill Daniels



Manager Bill Lam



Coxswain James Goforth







Above and Left: No matter how you look at it, Crew is a team effort. Every member of the team must function correctly or success will be lost.

#### VARSITY SCHEDULE

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April	6					LaSalle College
April	9				Cv	vpress Gardens Regatta
•						College, American U.,
		Ja	cks	on	vil	le U., Tampa U.)
April	16	.,				. Tampa University
April	20					Rollins College
						State Championships

## Junior Varsity Crew

The Junior Varsity Crew, made up largely of freshmen, is a stepping stone to the varsity shell. The Baby Water Mocs were up against the same rough schedule as the varsity this year. Under the leadership of Coach Bill Laswell, they gained valuable experience.



Bill Laswell Coach



Coxswain, Dave Swoyer. Left to right: Deuto, Leisinger, Wilcox, Windham, Phillips, Haas, Cruishank, Sweeney, Cleaver, Etheridge.





## Varsity Track

The newest addition to the varsity sports program at Florida Southern is track. The Cinder Mocs are made up of a number of former high school track stars, who will be the foundation for upcoming seasons. With an ideal climate this sport should grow at Florida colleges and universities. Larry Bland, a former high school track star and University of Missouri football player, is piloting the new track team.

At left: Members of the team go over the training schedule with Coach Larry Bland.



First Row: Skip Herndon, Mike Fogt, John Schofield, Huck Layow, Paul Alley, Bruce Bain. Second Row: Coach Bland, Tom Williams, Dave Goodwin, Perry Edge. Dan Barber, Wiley Clayton.



## Varsity Tennis

With only a few returning veterans, this year's Moc Netters included six freshmen. The competition was stiff, as usual, but the team's enthusiasm helped during each match. Coach Bush felt that the boys improved greatly during the year, and their experience will provide a basis for an even better team next year. The Mocs made a fine showing in conference and state matches.

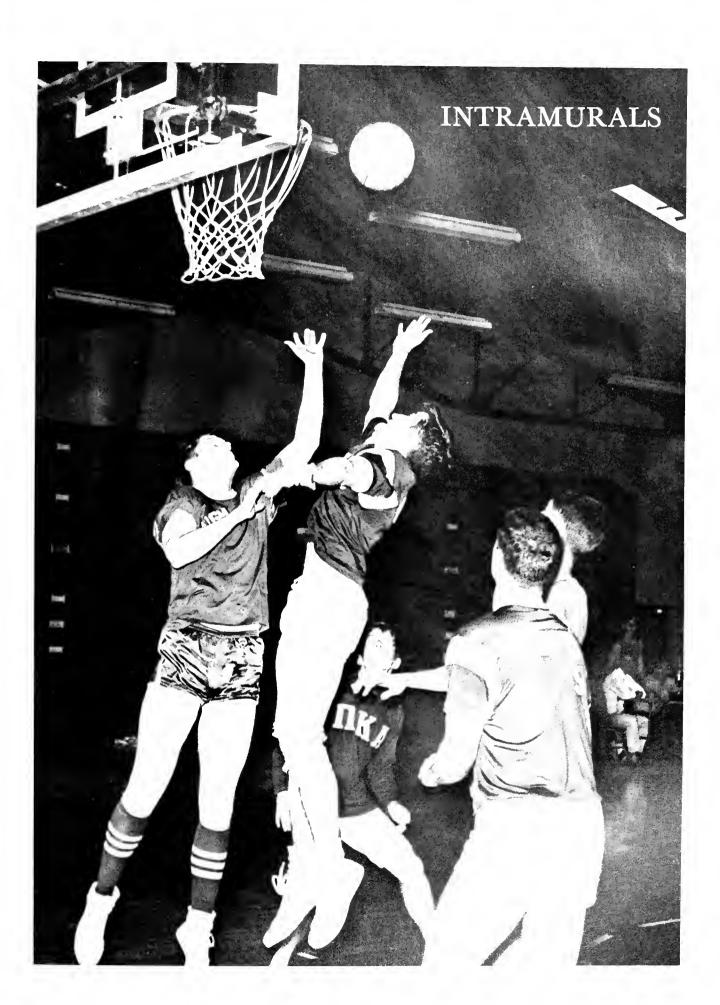
Left: One of last year's veterans, Steve Blake, displays his form as he serves during a practice match.



Coach Jim Bush



Front Row, from the left: Bruce Price, Bob Archer, Carl Beverly, Charles Orth, Dean Shimer. Back Row: Stan Cushman, Roger Levine, Paul Brewer, Bob Hadden, Steve Blake.

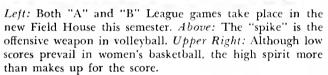


## Intramural Sports

The Intramural action is fast paced energy every second of a game as fraternities, sororities and independent teams vie for the coveted All-Sports trophy. To be in contention for this each team must participate in both major and minor sports. Southern's program includes such major sports as football, volleyball, basketball, softball, as well as the minor sports of canoeing, archery, foul shooting, and wrestling. With the addition of the George W. Jenkins Field House, intramurals has become an even greater asset to students' extracurricular life.



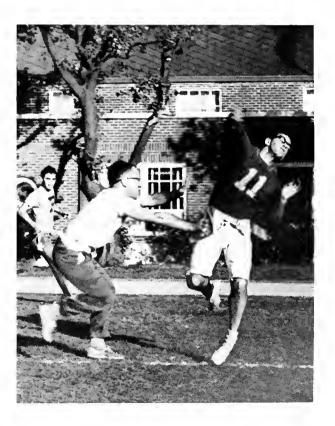




Below: There aren't many Johnny Unitas' produced in the "Powder Puff" leagues, but who cares? Right: Bodily contact in ragtag football is supposed to be at a minimum, yet sometimes we wonder.





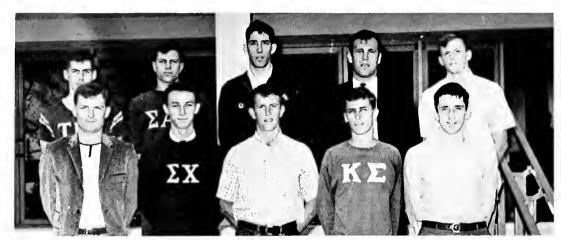


#### FOOTBALL ALL-STARS



Left to Right: Jay Lancer, Ken Huebner, Bob McKnight, Dick Schlamel, John Ahlgren.

#### BASKETBALL ALL-STARS



Front Row: Bruce White, Tom Wilhelm, Dick Schlamel, Donnie Davis, Bill Fleischli. Second Row: David Cobb, Jack Watson, Mike Gordon, Joe Gauches, Jim Lee.

#### VOLLEYBALL ALL-STARS

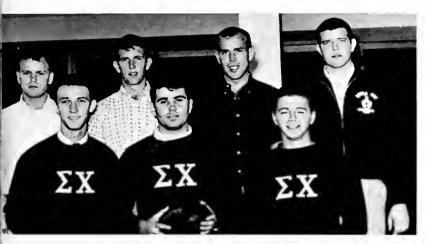


Front Row: Dick Schlamel, Jay Lancer, Second Row: Mike Huber, Dan Doherty, Mike Gordon.

## Intramual Champions

At the end of the Intramural Basketball season, Sigma Chi was leading in MIM points, having won both volleyball and football. Close behind were Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha. Coach Matlock said this was one of the hardest fought intramural seasons he has seen. With the outcome of Spring sports will come the overall champions, the winners of the coveted All-Sports Trophy.

#### FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS



Sigma Chi. Front Row: Tom Wilhelm, Clyde Hoff, Don Hovey. Back Row: Tom Noonan, Dick Schlamel, Don Brosius, Gran Jenkins.

#### **VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS**



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#### BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

## Intramural Boards

The Intramural Department stresses a "sports for everyone" campaign. The Intramural Boards supervise all intramural activities on campus. They make the rules governing these sports. The Boards are composed of representatives from each fraternity, sorority, and independent group which participates in the sports. Miss Joan Kemp and Coach Charley Matlock of the physical education department are advisers.



Joan Kemp and Charley Matlock Intramural Directors



MEN'S INTRAMURAL BOARD. Front Row: John Metz, Tom Mosher, Dave Martone, Don Davis, Phillip Ferguson. Second Row: Jim Berry, Mike Garrett, Wally Wells, Rusty Boyd. Third Row: Kurt Gainer, Dave Cobb.



WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOARD. Front Row: Toni Eichhorn, Paula Rawlins, Kathy Conroy, Ann Morrison. Second Row: Wendy Hamilton, Judy Naclerio, Sara Robinson, Anne Boyd.

## MILITARY





Col. Robert C. Hutchinson, Jr.

# Reserve Officers Training Corps

The Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Florida Southern College is part of a national effort to train qualified young men as future officers for the United States' Army. The R.O.T.C. plays a major role in the Army's leadership program by striving to build and develop competent, responsible individuals to serve as the backbone of the defense of tomorrow's America.



Left to right: Capt. Henry H. Hair, III; Maj. Wilmer D. Stewart; Capt. William J. Seale, Jr.; Maj. Rolland A. Dessert.



S/Sgt. John A. Calvert; M/Sgt. John K. Wright, Jr.; SFC Lewis J. McEwen; S/Sgt. Carl S. Hudson; Sgt./Maj. Eugene F. Britti.



"Now, you pull this little thing-a-ma-bob and turn this what-cha-ma-call-it and it shoots!"



Cadet Col. Robert W. McKnight



Co-ed Lt. Col. Elaine Center and Co-ed Col. Margaret Hussey

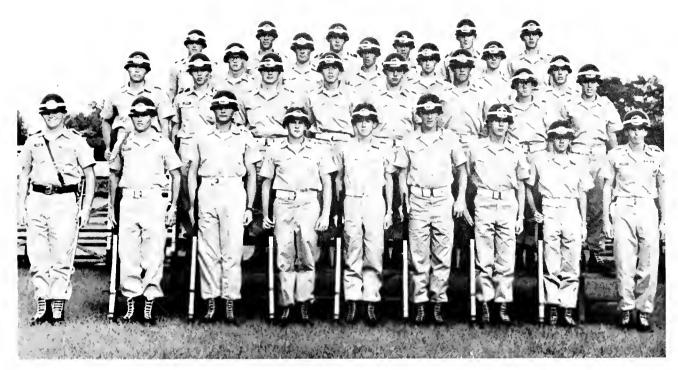
## R.O.T.C. Sponsors

Fourteen girls were selected this year to serve as Co-ed Sponsors. Selection to the honorary group is based on beauty, poise and the desire to serve the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The Sponsors' main purpose is to help the R.O.T.C. cadets retain a sense of pride and prestige in their Army program, and to increase group morale.

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First Row: Bobbi Eisen, Brenda Lam, Jean Helton. Second Row: Connie Idenden, Myra Leeper, Thann Boddy, Melody Wolfe. Third Row: Sue McIrvin, Ellen Biermann, Susan Ezell, Marilyn Wolfe, Marsha Kane.

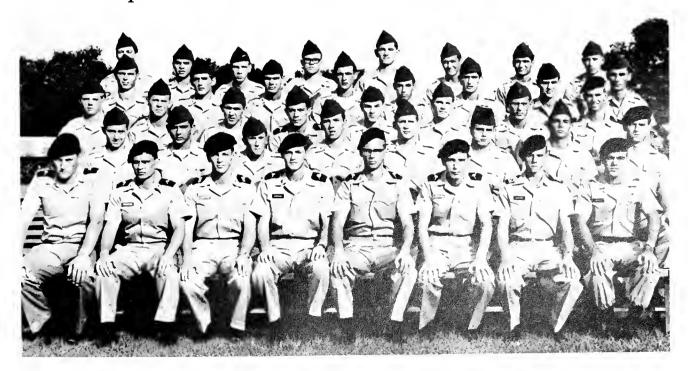


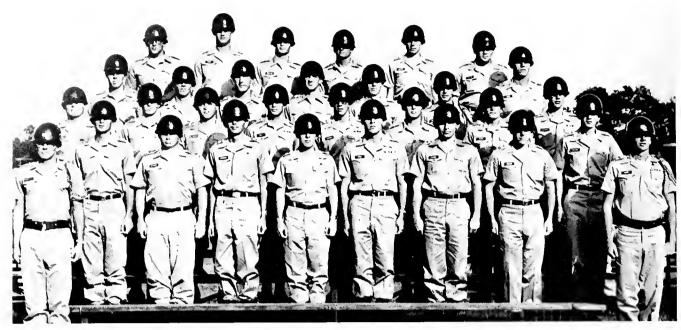
First Row: Fields, Thompkins, Jorgensen, Nichols, Jones, Bolton, Kimbrell, Goforth, Hunter. Second Row: Vernon, Emmons, Godwin, Cox, Romano, Roberts, Burger, Boyer. Third Row: Standish, Bussey, Jenkins, Getman, Hedberg. Rippon. Fourth Row: Murphey, Jerkins, Tucker, Baker. Ammons, Jenson.

## Honor Guard

## Counter Guerrilla Corps

First Row: Daniels, Peterson, Osborn, Hofmann, Dunn, Downard, Weaver, Council. Second Row: Moerck, Black, Keyser, Whiting, Brooks, Parrish, Hall, Ferguson. Third Row: Leisinger, Frasier, Kraczkowsky, Cameron, Cowan. Lee, Bryant, Hines. Fourth Row: Helseth, Lepper, DeVos, Wilcox, Sherlock, Atkins, Schauer, Brammer. Fifth Row: Brewer, Pappas, Scanio, McGinnes, Swartz, Hopkins, Small, Patteson.





## Cadet Officer Candidates

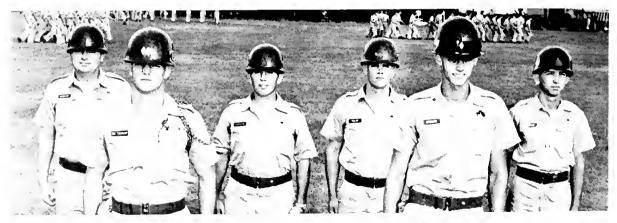
First Row: Honeycutt, R. Clark, Denmark, Bowman, Mingledorff, Cash, B. Clark, Helwig. Colado, McGee. Second Row: Scharold, Deupree, DelVecchio, Mills, Gardner, Guthrie, Rubio, Cleaver. Third Row: Ingram, Wells, Bassler, Barker, Parsons, Hardee, Shaw. Fourth Row: Thompson, Cross, Priester, James, Hudgins, Costan.



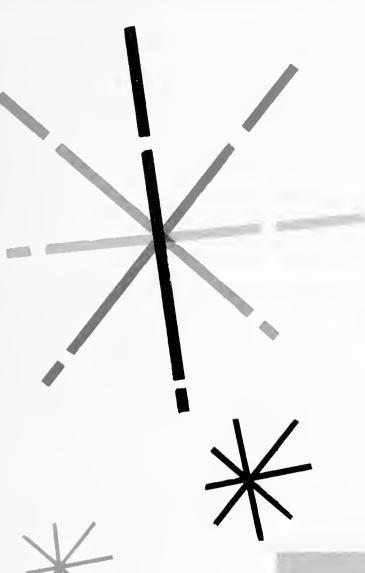
## Rifle Team

First Row: Robert Bell, Gaylon Howe, John Baldwin, Carl Rousseau, Stephen Zanathy. Second Row: M/Sgt. John Wright (Coach), Kenneth Padgett, Kenneth McGill, James Whitchurst (Captain).

Cadet Officers

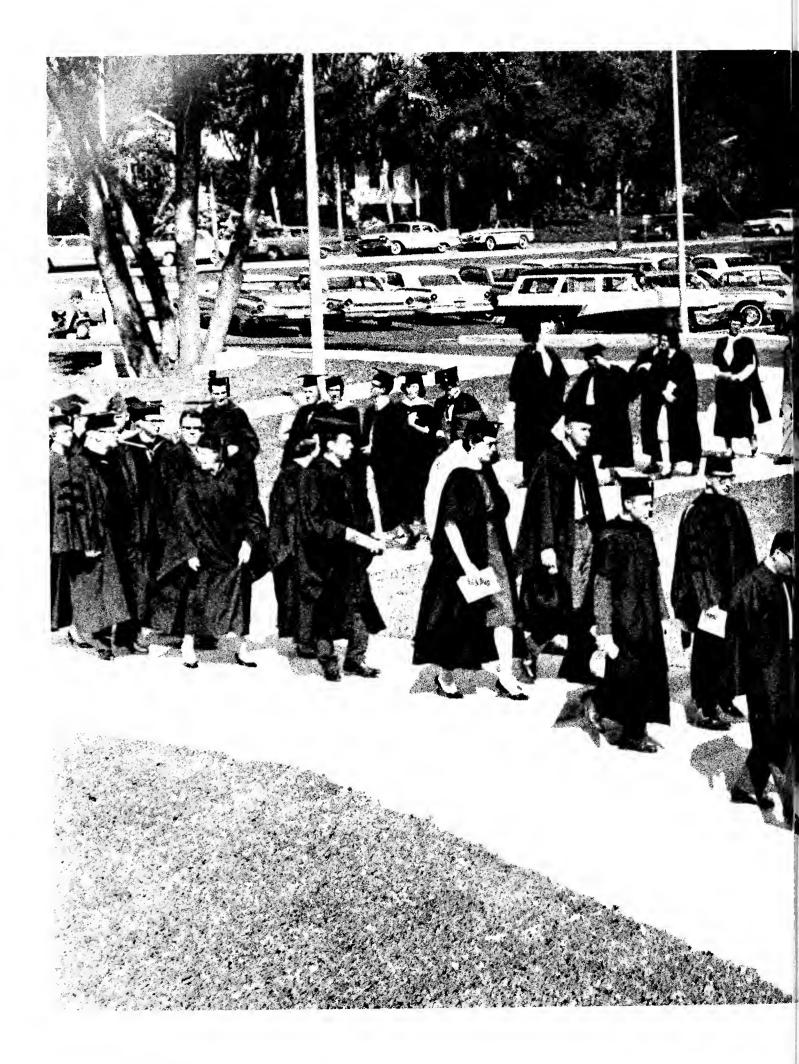


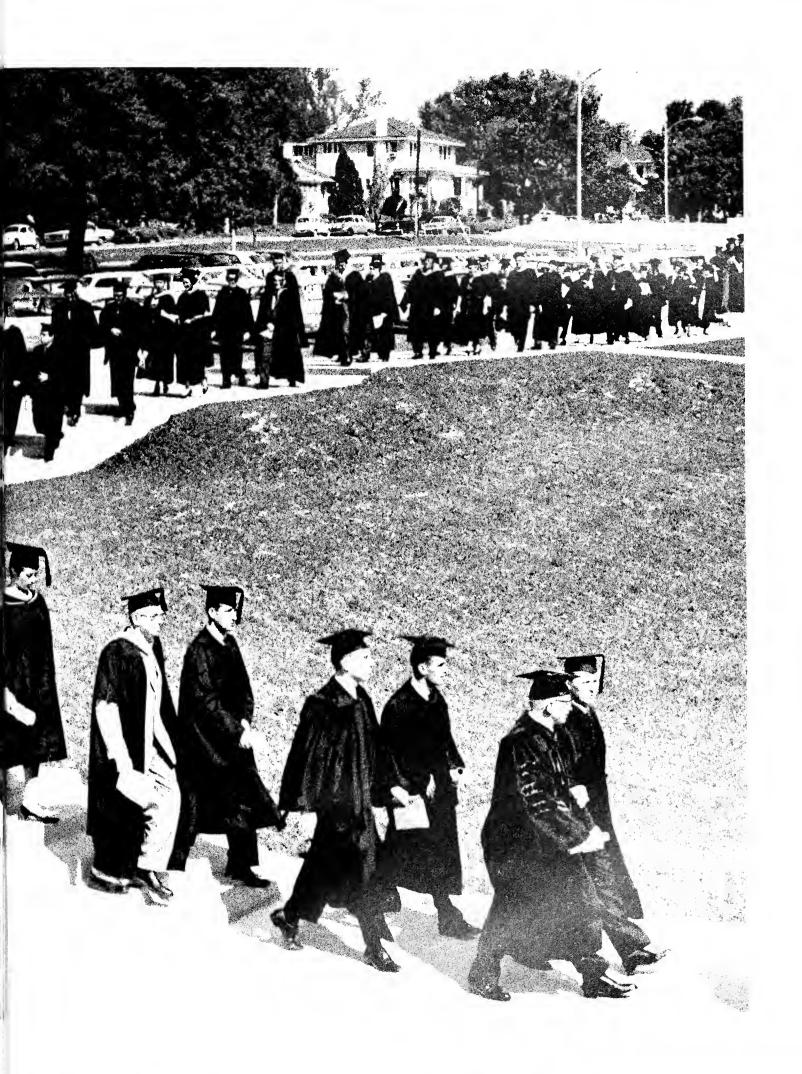
Left to right: Cadet Capt. Charles E. Hawkins, III; Cadet Col. Robert W. McKnight; Cadet Capt. W. Dennis Ferguson; Cadet Maj. Michael M. Ogilvie; Cadet Maj. James B. Stewart; Cadet Capt. Robin M. Robertson.





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An open door, a friendly smile, a patient ear and an encouraging pat on the shoulder have won our new dean of academic affairs many friends among students and faculty members. In appreciation, the staff of THE INTERLACHEN dedicates the 1966 edition to . . .

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"Fight with you? You've got to be kidding!"

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Barlow, John Fenton, Jr.



"No! He's mine and you can't have him."



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Bauer, Daniel Alden



Beardsworth, Louise A.



Beasley, Rovce



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Beckman, William Henry



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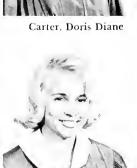
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"I'm tired of smiling. I think I'll crack."



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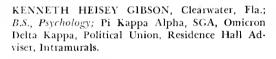
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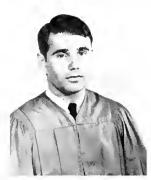
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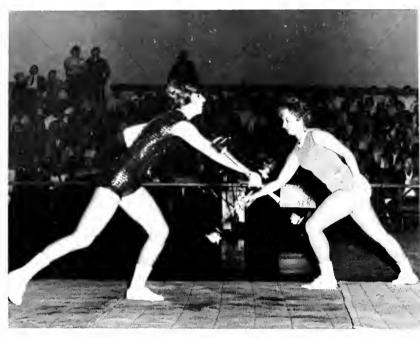
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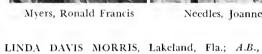
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Petrone, Robert Michael



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Phelps, George Whitfield



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ROBERT DONALD SOPER, Bethesda, Md.; B.S., Biology; Kappa Alpha, Kappa Pi, Circle K, Beta Beta Beta.

ANN STEPHEN SPAULDING, Nokomis, Fla.; B.S., Business Administration; Alpha Omicron Pi, Vagabonds.

ROSEMARY KATE STABELL, Winter Park, Fla.; B.S., Elementary Education.

NANCY JOHN LANGDON STAMPA, Orlando, Fla.; A.B., Speech, Drama; Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Vagabonds, Canterbury Club.

ROBERT THOMAS STANDIFER, Dundee, Fla; A.B., Religion.

MICHAEL F. STARYK, II, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; A.B., English; Kappa Alpha.

JAMES BARTON STEWART, Largo, Fla.; B.S., Accounting; Theta Chi.

SUSAN LEE STIRN, Sarasota, Fla.; B.S., Elementary Education; Phi Mu, SEA.

PATRICIA ANN STOCKTON, Pompano Beach, Fla.; B.S., Elementary Education; Cap and Gown, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Psi Chi, WSGA, Junior Adviser, SEA, Interlachen Staff.



Smith, Sandra Rives



Smith, Sheila Carol



Smith, Thomas Amory



Snavely, Harry Chiles



Soper, Robert Donald



Spaulding, Ann Stephen

Stabell, Rosemary Kate





Stampa, Nancy John L.



Standifer, Robert Thomas



Staryk, Michael F., II



Stewart, James Barton



Stirn, Susan Lee



Stockton, Patricia Ann



"Do I really look like a tin soldier?"



Stover, Allen W. K.



Stover, Beverly Ann



Streeter, Jayne Ellen



Swango, Stanley S., III



Tallman, Benjamin Ansell



Talmadge, Douglas Van



Taylor, Sandra Kaye



Terrell, Michael J.



Thompson, James Philip



Thompson, Leslie Earl

ALLEN WINSTON KELL STOVER, St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.; B.S., Business Administration; Delta Sigma Pi, 1965 Southern Business Manager, Intramurals.

BEVERLY ANN STOVER, Zionsville, Ind.; A.B., Art; Alpha Delta Pi, Psi Chi, Political Union, Senate, Interlachen Staff, Little Sisters of Minerva Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart, Moccettes.

JAYNE ELLEN STREETER, Brooksville, Fla.; B.S., Medical Technology; Southernettes, Beta Beta Beta, American Chemical Society, Westminster Fellowship.

STANLEY S. SWANGO, III, Dayton, Ohio; B.S., Business Administration; Theta Chi.

BENJAMIN ANSELL TALLMAN, Lakeland, Fla.; A.B., Government; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Circle K.

DOUGLAS VAN TALMADGE, Morristown, N. J.; A.B., Psychology; Theta Chi.

SANDRA KAYE TAYLOR, Green Cove Springs, Fla.; B.S., Home Economics; SEA, Home Economics Club.

MICHAEL J. TERRELL. Stilesville, Ind.; B.S., Journalism; Delta Sigma Pi. Phi Mu Alpha, MSGA, Southern Staff, Intramural Board.

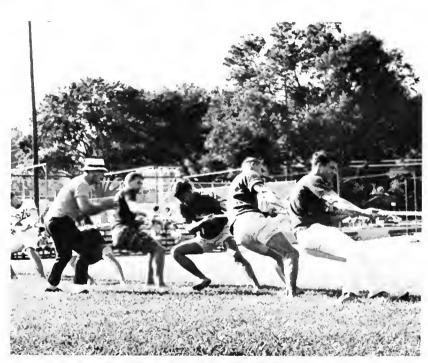
JAMES PHILIP THOMPSON, Plant City, Fla.; B.S., Business.

LESLIE EARL THOMPSON, Lakeland, Fla.; B.S., Psychology.

ROGER LEE THOMPSON, Lakeland, Fla.; B.S., Chemistry.

MARJORIE ELLEN THOMSON, North Miami Beach, Fla.; A.B., English, Journalism; Kappa Delta, Political Union, Pi Delta Epsilon, Interlachen Staff, Southern Staff, SEA, Greek Week Committee.

BENJAMIN C. THORNAL, III, Tallahassee, Fla.; B.S., Business; Delta Sigma Pi.



So this is how the fraternities get new pledges!



Thompson, Roger Lee



Thomson, Marjorie Ellen



Thornal, Benjamin C., III

#### **SENIORS**



Thorne, David McCullough Ticknor, Shirley Ann





Tower, John Cole



Tunnell, Alfred Leroy



Turner, Terry Joe



Tyler, Marvin George



Van Horn, Bonnie Dale



VanNostrand, Robert



Vayo, Ronald Joseph



Voight, Suzanne

"What do you mean you can't find your skirt and cape?'





Vyner, Rick Nelson



Waddell, Castner Rolfe



Wager, Charlene Carol

DAVID McCULLOUGH THORNE, Delray Beach, Fla.; A.B., History; Pi Kappa Phi, Soccer.

SHIRLEY ANN TICKNOR, Naples, Fla.; A.B., Home Economics; Kappa Delta, Kappa Pi, Panhellenic, Home Economics Club, Intramurals.

JOHN COLE TOWER, Lakeland, Fla.; B.S., Business; Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi.

ALFRED LEROY TUNNELL, Orlando, Fla.; B.S., Business Administration.

TERRY JOE TURNER, Lakeland, Fla.; A.B., Social Science.

MARVIN GEORGE TYLER, Lakeland, Fla.; B.S., Accounting.

BONNIE DALE VAN HORN, Tavernier, Fla.; B.S., Elementary Education; SEA.

ROBERT VANNOSTRAND, Sarasota, Fla.; B.S., Business Administration; Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Pi, Basketball, Intramural Board.

RONALD JOSEPH VAYO, Ft. Myers Beach, Fla.; B.S., Psychology.

SUZANNE VOIGHT, Miami, Fla.; B.S., Elementary Education; Kappa Delta, SEA.

RICK NELSON VYNER, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; B.S., Economics; Kappa Sigma, Circle K.

CASTNER ROLFE WADDELL, Greenfield, Ohio; B.S., Industrial Arts; Pi Kappa Phi.

CHARLENE CAROL WAGER, Burlington, Vt.; A.B., English; Alpha Omicron Pi.



Walker, Gerald Gilbert



Watkins, Charles Thomas



Watkins, Eunice Kay



Watters, Sharon Frame



Waugh, Elizabeth Lee



Webster, Virginia



No girls, pose for the camera, not that fraternity man.





Whitacre, Willetta Ann





Whitaker, James Benjamin



GERALD GILBERT WALKER, Bethesda, Md.;

CHARLES THOMAS WATKINS, New Castle, Del.;

EUNICE KAY WATKINS, Melbourne, Fla.; A.B., English; Zeta Tau Alpha, Junior Adviser, Junior

SHARON FRAME WATTERS, Ft. Lauderdale,

ELIZABETH LEE WAUGH, Bartow, Fla.; B.S., Elementary Education; Pi Delta Epsilon, Inter-

VIRGINIA WEBSTER, Allentown, Pa.; B.S., Business Administration; Alpha Chi Omega, Senate, Intramurals, Tau Epsilon Phi Sweetheart.

JAY STEPHEN WEINSTEIN, North Miami, Fla.; B.S., Business; Tau Epsilon Phi, IFC, Delta Sigma Pi, Accounting Club, Hillel Club, Greek Week

WILLETTA ANN WHITACRE, Venice, Fla.; B.S., Business Administration; BSU, Women's Business

JAMES BENJAMIN WHITAKER, Lakeland, Fla.;

STEPHEN HOWARD WHITE, Morris Plains, N. J.; B.S., Economics; Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma

JAMES ALLEN WHITEHURST, Lakeland, Fla.;

LLOYD GLEN WILLIAMS, Lakeland, Fla.; B.S., Elementary Education; Kappa Sigma, Psi Chi, SEA. PAULA BAUER WILLIAMS, Lakeland, Fla.; A.B.,

English; Alpha Chi Omega, Cheerleader.

lachen Staff, SEA, MSM, Home Economics Club.

B.S., Accounting.

A.B., Sociology; Theta Chi.

Adviser Committee, SEA.

Committee Chairman.

Club.

B.S., Sociology.

B.S., Psychology.

Pi, Circle K, Intramurals.

Fla.; B.S., Elementary Education.

White, Stephen Howard



Whitehurst, James Allen



Williams, Lloyd Glen



Williams, Paula Bauer

#### **SENIORS**



Williams, Robert John



Willis, Louise Wingfield



Williford, Katherine R.



Wilson, Janet Fannin

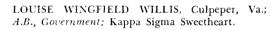


Wisnewski, James Joseph



Wolfe, Joan Marie





KATHERINE ROBINSON WILLIFORD, Lakeland, Fla.; B.S. Journalism; Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer, Senate, Southern Staff, TKE Sweetheart, "I Think This" Speech Award, Interlachen Staff, Cap and Gown.

JANET FANNIN WILSON, Lakeland, Fla.; B.S., Elementary Education: Kappa Delta Pi, SEA.

JAMES JOSEPH WISNEWSKI, Dallas, Pa.; B.S., Science; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

JOAN MARIE WOLFE, Akron, Ohio; B.S., Elementary Education; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Psi Chi.

MARILYN JEANNE WOLFE, Middletown, Ohio; B.S., Biology; Alpha Delta Pi, Political Union, ROTC, Coed Sponsor.

BYRON BERNARD WOODS, Haines City, Fla.; B.S., Business.

LINDA LAYNE WOOLDRIDGE, Fairfax, Va.; A.B., Psychology; Alpha Delta Pi, TKE Sweetheart, Miss Interlachen Finalist.

ELSIE RUTH WRIGHT, Tifton, Ga.; A.B., Sociology; Cap and Gown, Political Union, Pi Gamma Mu, MSM.

JUDY ANN YATES, Lakeland, Fla.; B.S., Elementary Education; SEA.

JAMES DOUGLAS YEATTS, Coral Gables, Fla.; B.S., Physical Education; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Epsilon Mu, Soccer, SEA.

GARY MENARD YODER, Lakewood, Ohio; B.S., Industrial Arts; Sigma Chi, Epsilon Pi Tan.



Wolfe, Marilyn Jeanne



"You see, I use Nair."



Woods, Byron Bernard



Wooldridge, Linda Layne



Wright, Elsie Ruth



Yates, Judy Ann



Yeatts, James Douglas



Yoder, Gary Menard

JAMES OWEN YOUMANS, Wauchula, Fla.; B.S., Physical Education; Sigma Chi, Phi Epsilon Mu.

ESTHER LAUREL ZINK, Lakeland, Fla.; B.S., Elementary Education; Chi Alpha, SFEA, NEA.

ELEANOR ANN ZUKOWSKI, Casselberry, Fla.; B.S., Elementary Education; SFEA, MSM, Sigma Rho Epsilon.

EDWIN LOUIS MILLET, Lakeland, Fla.; A.B., English; Beta Beta Beta, American Chemical Society, Sigma Tau Delta.

EVERETT A. ROBINSON, III, Grand Rapids, Mich.; B.S., Physical Education.



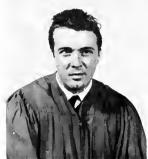
Youmans, James Owen



Zink, Esther Laurel



Zukowski, Eleanor Ann



Millet, Edwin Louis



Robinson, Everett A., III



"Don't worry girls, we're guarding your dorms."



## The Junior Class

#### **OFFICERS**



Del Vecchio, Jones, McOsker

The Junior Class started off the year by sponsoring an all-campus dance, with free refreshments served. The real fun (and work) came later on in the second semester, with the sponsorship of the class's third annual all-campus Talent Show. There was a great variety of entertainment, and prizes were given to the winners of each category. Proceeds from the show were donated to the E. T. Roux Library for the purchase of new books.

# JUNIORS

Agnew. Robert Kent Aitken, Bruce Emil Albrecht, Jacob Arnold Alexander, Earleana R. Anderson, John Russell Atkins, Barbara Kay Ballard, Bonnie Jean Barker, James Michael Barton, Eric B., Jr. Bassler, Tim Burke







Bastin, Martha Janice Beasley, Ronald Bruce Biermann, Margaret Ellen Blake, Lila Ann Blocker, Norman Eugene Boddy, Ruthann





Boyle, John Kermit
Bozeman, Glenda Joyce
Brasher, Eugene Paul, Jr.
Broocke, William Nathan
Brown, Aleta Lucile
Brown, Gerald William

Brown, Sarah Marilyn
Bryan, Allen Steven
Bryant, Sally Jo
Buie, George A., III
Bunten, Judy Lynn

Bussey, Bessie Alice
Buzzelli, Renaldo Jerome
Cairnes, James Earl
Calhoun, Sandra Lee
Cash, Bruce Elton
Ceriani, Edward Charles

Chinn, Maryann Clark, Richard Andrew Clayton, Wiley Gayle Cleaver, Robert Alan Cleveland, Montine J. Cochran, Joseph Milton





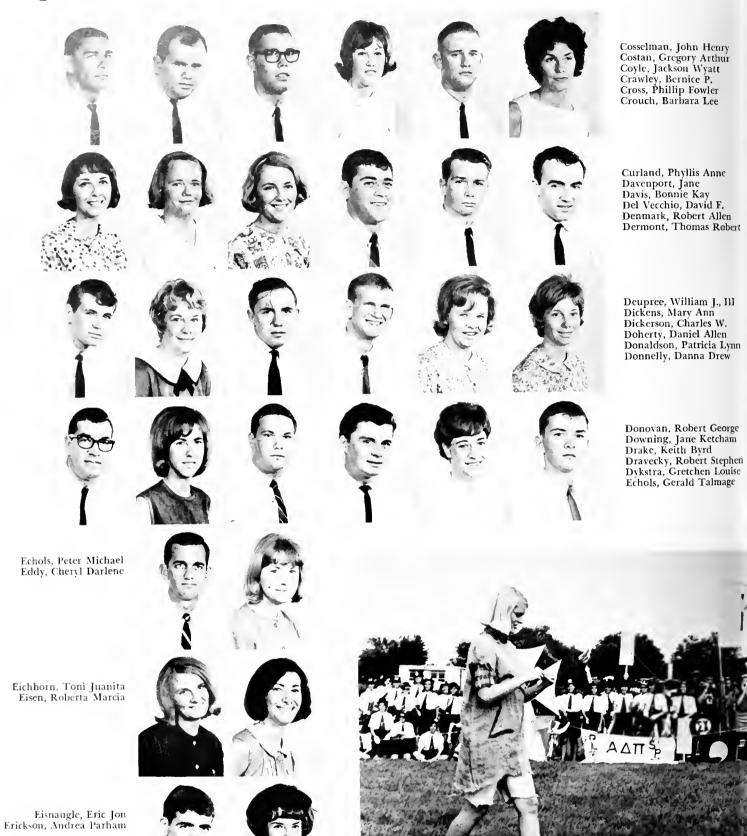
How could she say that? We never gossip.



Colfax, Douglas Raymond Collins, Mary Inez

Collins, Thomas F., Jr. Conrad, Anne Elizabeth

# JUNIORS



"I'll just pretend I don't notice them."



It looks like blondes really do have more fun.



Eubanks, Judith Anne Evers, Vicki Rochelle

Faser, Edward Charles, Jr. Field, Nancy Susan

Flood, Marjorie Elaine Ford, Robert

Fritchley, David Richard Fritschel, Sandra Kay

Fulmer, Marilyn Lee Gardner, Michael Cook

Gaylor, Susan Eileen Gearhart, Carolee Jo Gibbs, Sherry Eloise Giles, John Henry, Jr. Girlinghouse, Judge D. Giurato, Joe Edward

Goodman, Renee Greenwav, Donnie Jean Gregory, Harold Lee Griffee, Susan Patricia Grohmann, Patricia Guthrie, Paul Alexander

# JUNIORS

Hadden, Robert Gerald, II Hamilton, Lloyd C.



Hardee, John Timothy Hayes, James W.



Haynes, Robert A. Helsel, Stephen E.

Helton, Jean Louise Helwig, Russell Harrison































"You won't believe this but I'm really nervous."



Herndon, Susan Gayle Hicks, Sheryn Sue





























Huber, David Michael Hudgins, Daniel Carter Hull, John William Hurn, Linda Suzanne Idenden, Constantia E. Ingram, William E., Jr.

Jack, Linda Jeane James, Jack Pettus, Jr. James, Perry Benjamin Jenkins, Gran Parker Johnson, Nan Sharon Ann Joiner, Evelyn Anne

Jonas, Jacqueline Rose Jones, Joyce Kennedy Jordan, Martha Virginia Jurney, Louis Irving Kane, Marsha Ellen Kelsey, Christine M.

Kelsey, Robert Bruce Kennedy, Eric Daniel Kennedy, Martha Ellen Kerekes, George Bela Kerr, Robert Lowell Kiesel, Hilbert Donald

Kindred, Alton R., Jr. Kinney, Mary Dian Klinedinst, Edward C. Knappenberger, Gail M. Koerper, Phillip Eldon Lake, Mary Frances





"Don't wait to be told! You need Palmolive Gold."









Lam, Brenda Ann Lam, William L., Jr.

Lawrence, Watson R. Leer, Joseph Ralph

# JUNIORS



Leete, Jerome Burr Leonard, David Lee Loy, Sandra Kay Ludwig, Roger Reid Magce, Michael James Marshall, Barbara Ruth

May, Judy Carol Maye, Donna Karen McCrory, Sarah Louise McDonald, Kenneth Dale McGill, Florence Ann McKinley, Barbara J.

McOsker, Robert Allen McReaken, David W. Melvin, William K. Metz, John Harry Meyer, Eugene William Middleton. Jennifer Lee

Mills, Joe A. Minford, Susan Appleby Mingledorff, Thomas, III Mishalanie, Sarah Faith Moore, Constance Susan Moore, John Bigelow

Mosher, Thomas Michael Nagel, Penny Sue



Neel, Cheryl Ann Nevin, Patricia Yvonne



Noecker, Carol Irene Oberle, Terry Joc





"Yes, but I wish there was some pizza."



Roadarmel, Robert C., Jr. Roberts, Patricia Ann Robertson, Ellen Kay Robertson, Robin M. Roy, Musette Florence Rubio, Albert Michael

# JUNIORS

Rumsey, Christine Ann Sawyer, Thomas Richard





Skidmore, Tim N. Slivinsky, Walter Mark

Smith, Donna Darnell Spiecker, George Mark

Springer, Everett Owen Squire, Richard C., II Steel, Mary Louisc Stowers, Alan Ray Sullivan, John Leslic Sweinimer, Mary Ann

Tallamy, Ruth Anne Taylor, Mitchell Irene Tertany, Sandra Louise Thompkins, Richard Leon Thompson, William E., III Thorn, Sandra Adele



Seems like someone around here could help.











Tippins, John Wilson Tucker, Kenneth C., Jr. Turney, Patricia Ann Vandemark, Beverly Joan Van Huss, Virdia K. Vetter, Edwin A. Vick, Nancy C. Vogelsang, Robert L. Wachtel, John Dixon Wallace, Sharyn Allatia Watson, John W., III Watson, Wallace Carlisle Wells, Gertrude T. Westmoreland, Dennis G. Whitaker, David Paul White, Marcia Adele White, Paula Lou Wiggins, James Edward Wilhelm, Thomas Allan Williams, Linda Sue Williams, Robert Howard Williams, Thomas Allen Willis, Bettie Joyce Wilson, Caroline Perrin Wirick, Patricia Ann Wolfe, Melody Woodward, John Stanford Woods, Karen Jeannette Wright, Nicholas C., Jr. Yates, Dewey Jerome Ziegele, Claudia **M**ae

I dreamed I was in the Sigma Chi Derby in my . . . madras shirt.



"Hey! That looks like me."



"Here I am teacher."



Are Scotties really stronger than tissue?

## The Sophomore Class

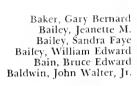
#### **OFFICERS**



Nichols, Parsons, Barber

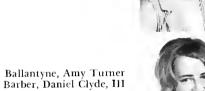
At the beginning of the year, the Sophomores at Florida Southern helped orientate the Freshmen to life at FSC by organizing Rat Week. Rat Court was held and was followed by the highlight of the week, the Rat Dance. The Sophomores contributed to campus spirit by the formation of a "car smash" project to promote campus enthusiasm. The class sponsored several all-campus socials and an all-campus picnic-They also undertook the buying of uniforms for the newly formed track team.

Agnew, Kathleen Jo Ahlgren, John Alfred, Jr. Aiello, Mary Ann Alexander, Dennis Derain Antoon, John Arnold, Constance Louise





Balkcom, Beverly Ball, Virginia Ann





















Bayly, Victoria Ann Bell, Hilda Elizabeth

Barley, April Diane Barna, Ronald Frank

Barone, Constance Joan Baxter, Lorraine

"Oh, I always wear my Coed's Compass."



"Mom . . . I'd like you to meet my girl . . ."



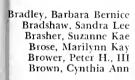
Bewley, Nancy Ellen Black, Bruce Lorentz

Benion, Anne Catherine Bennett, Thomas Wiggin



Bloxsom, Brenda Carolyn Blue, Anne Elizabeth

Bock, Glenda Avery Bohler, Robert Allen, Jr. Bost, Pamela Janeway Bowers, Fred Allen Boyd, Anne Boyd, James Russell



Brown, Ellinwood E. Brown, Florayne Cecille Brown, Jerry Lee Brown, Lewis Mack Brown, Rosemary Jane Brunell, Caryl Louise

Bryant, Inez Margaret Burke, Barbara Ann Burton, Diane Lynn Cain, John E. Cannistraci, Joyce Mary Caracuzzo, John Tyrrell



Cargill, JoAnn Dorothy Carlan, Cabell Briscoe

Carruthers, Sandra Ann Cauthen, William Howard

Cave, Joanne Virginia Chard, Allison Edwards



"What do you mean I don't look like Rudolph?"











Chaviano, Emilio A. Chellman, Helen Kay Clark, Bess Camilla Clark, Blair James Clark, Candice Lee Clayton, Donald Mayo, Jr.



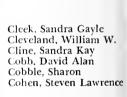




























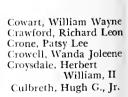














Dallas, Camille Hope Danford, Maxine Merry Daniel, John Elmer Daniel, Vivian Lee Daniels, James Davaz, Ayse Selma





Deuel, Ray Eugene Deuto, Bernard Gregory



Dial, Donald Nelson DiBiccari, Robert D.



Dicks, Joanne Leslie Dilley, Jane Lee



Dobson, David Jefferson Duffer, Patricia Ann



DuKate, Elbert Laurence Dunn, John Gilbert

"Do you really want me to do a split?"

Durrance, Stephanie Jane Edenfield, Nancy Pope Edge, Newton Perry Ek, Nancy Susan Ekwurzel, Judy Elizabeth Elliott, Karen Sue



Ellis, Lynda Nell Emmons, Richard Charles Ensign, Patricia Dorothy Evans, Pamela Ann Evans, Patricia Lee Ezell, Mary Elinor

Fagan, Larry Lynn Farwell, Patricia



Faulkner, Frances Diane Feaster, William H., II



Ferguson, Phillip Lee Fields, William Foy, Jr.



Fisher, Julia Ann Fitzgerald, Danny Scott



Flambeau, Peggy Dell Fleming, Alice





Sure do hope I get that piece.



"Now do you understand why they fall asleep in your class?"



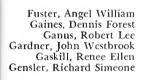
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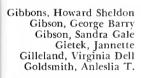


France. James Carl Fretwell, James Winfield



Fuller, Judith Anne Funk, Allen Mason





Goldston, John Robert Goode, Cynthia Ann Goode, Madie Ann Goodman, Elliott Paul Goodman, Mary Cator Gordon, Gloria Ellenbell

Gordon, Michael John Gore, Terry Lee Goslin, Susan Elizabeth Gotwalt, Deborah Louise Gould, Vicki Jeanne Graf, Nancy Lynne



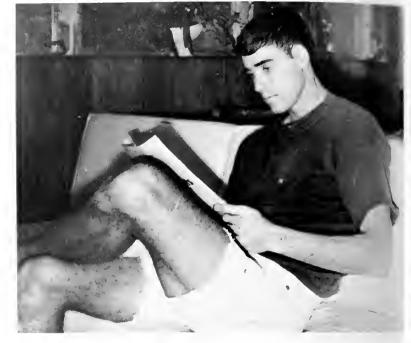
Grantham, Karen Margaret Green, Caro Elizabeth

Green, Gwendolyn Gregory, Elizabeth Anne

Gustafson, James John Haas, Raymond Arthur







Once upon a time . . .











Hall, David Clyde Hammond, Roscoe A., Jr. Hanson, Merrilyn Jean Haralson, Jerry Lee Harber, Alexis Whitfield Hardee, Shirley Faith



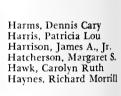














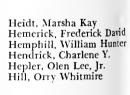


















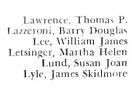




Hines, Charles M., Jr. Hockensmith, Stephen D. Hofmann, Thomas C., Jr. Holland, Elizabeth Ann Hopkins, Donald M., Jr. Hopkins, Virginia Noel



Krepps, Dianne Marie Lamb, Alice Jean Lamb, Larry Wavne Lancer, Murray Jay Langford, Harriet Susan Lashley, Virginia Diane





Lynch, Linda Kav MacDuff, Bonnie Jean

Marvin, Marcia Frances Mast, Richard Winfield

Matthews, James Russell Mayse, Carol Lee

McAdams, Ann Cliff McAninch, Susan Jane























A letter from mother, I think I'm going to cry.



Onstott, Johnna Sue Osborne, Zebulon Louis



Owens, Nancy Louise Parkinson, Christine L.

Parsons, Linda Joyce Pepper, Pamela Sue





Maybe this will get his attention!



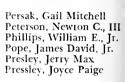














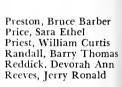














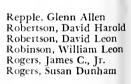
























Romberger, Helen C. Rousseau, Carl Howard Rowland, Paula Dorinda Rust, William Lee Ruthel, Renate Inge Ryder, James Albert



Smith, Carolyn Grace Smith, Kenneth James Smith, Kenneth William Smolenyak, Sharon Marie Smyly, Sandra Eileen Snell, Marilyn Helen

Snyder, Herbert S. Spiro, David Spitz, Richard Leon Stanley, Karen Lynn Stanley, Susan Lynn Stevenson, Marsha Gail



Strauss, Susan Allison Strickland, Ellen Earl



Suits, Laurel Anne Swank, Glenn David



Taulbee, Billie Nell Thompson, Jennifer Ann

Thompson, Sam Hill Tomlinson, Lynn Wurth













I think someone besides my barber knows.



O.K. Who's going to start?



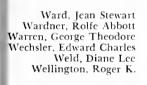
Underwood, Marguerite, P. Vaklez, Carole Lynn

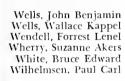


Valentine, Clifford Roy Vaughn, Carolyn Ethelia



Walker, Kineon Goodhue Ward, Dalton Rufus





Wilkerson, Sandra S. Williams, Lydia Sue Williams, Priscilla L. Wingate, Nancy Lee Woelfel, Kay Louise Wolfinger, Norman Robert

Woods, Janet Kathleen Woodward, Mary Young, Beryl Ann Young, Joan Diane





"Isn't he the most darling boy you have ever seen?"



 $\Lambda$  favorite trick of students—wearing dark glasses and pretending to study while actually sleeping.



# The Freshman Class

#### **OFFICERS**



Clay, Bowles, Markert

The Freshman Class has provided the enthusiasm for the "Come Alive" spirit of Southern's campus. Their social year included a Halloween dance with a trophy given to the "grubbiest guy and gal," class brunches, victory dances following basketball games and a combination hootenanny-hayride dance. The main project of this class was strengthening the student body by promoting spirit in sports with dances, pep rallies and other activities.

Adams, Deana Marshall Adams, Palmer Lynn



Aiola, Mary Ann Albert, Betty Lou



Albert, Harriet Jill Albert, Paul Edward



Albertson, Carl Eric Alcock, Carolyn F.



Aleffi, John Joseph Ammons, James Donald



Anderson, Janette Carol Anderson, Julie Marie Anthony, Patricia Rae Archer, Carol Anne Archer, Robert Eugene Armstrong, Paul Frederick















Ascher, Larry O. Atkins, Earnest Charles Atwell, Paula Anne Bailey, Barbara Joyce Bailey, Dana Lyn Bailey, Ronald Lewis





Baker, Cheryl Patricia Baker, Kenneth Paul Banks, Richard Duncan Barbec, Patricia Kay Barkley, Pamela Bass, Nancy Lec Bassler, Ned Holliger Batstone, Lucia Gray Beach, Sally Anne Beatty, Mary Josephine Beers, Mabel Elizabeth Bell, Robert Devon, Jr. Berg, Margaret Grace Berree, Norman Glen Bewley, Joseph Leslie, Jr. Beverly, Carleton Hill Bilby, Larry Wendell Billy, Eileen Binder, Lisbeth Ann Birdsong, John Rodney Black, Laurie Lucille Black, Marc H. Blake, Marion Roux Blevins, Janice Carol Blinco, Stephen Thomas Bloomer, Betty Ann Bolton, Terry Lee Bonnett, Mary Catherine Bowcock, Dianne Carroll Bowden, Elizabeth Ann

The only question I've gotten right so far is the one that asks "Sex-Male or Female."



Bowker, Gary Lee Bowles, Steven Patterson Boyer, Robert Lawrence Bozeman, Blake Bradford, Robert Warren Brammer, Ronald Allen

Brethen, Bonita Jo Brewen, Pamela Sue Brewer, William Paul, Jr. Brooks, Edward M., II Broome, Judith Lynne Brown, Bonnie Jean

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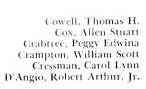
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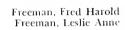
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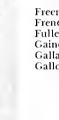


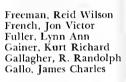


































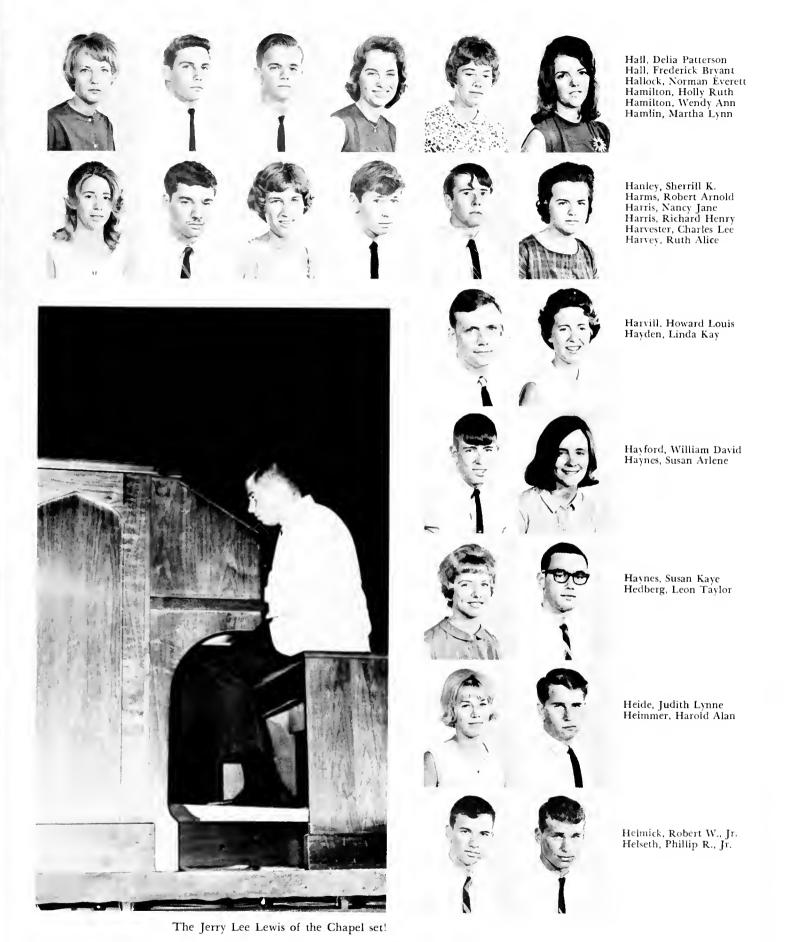








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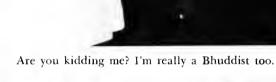
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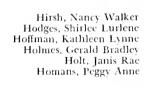


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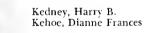
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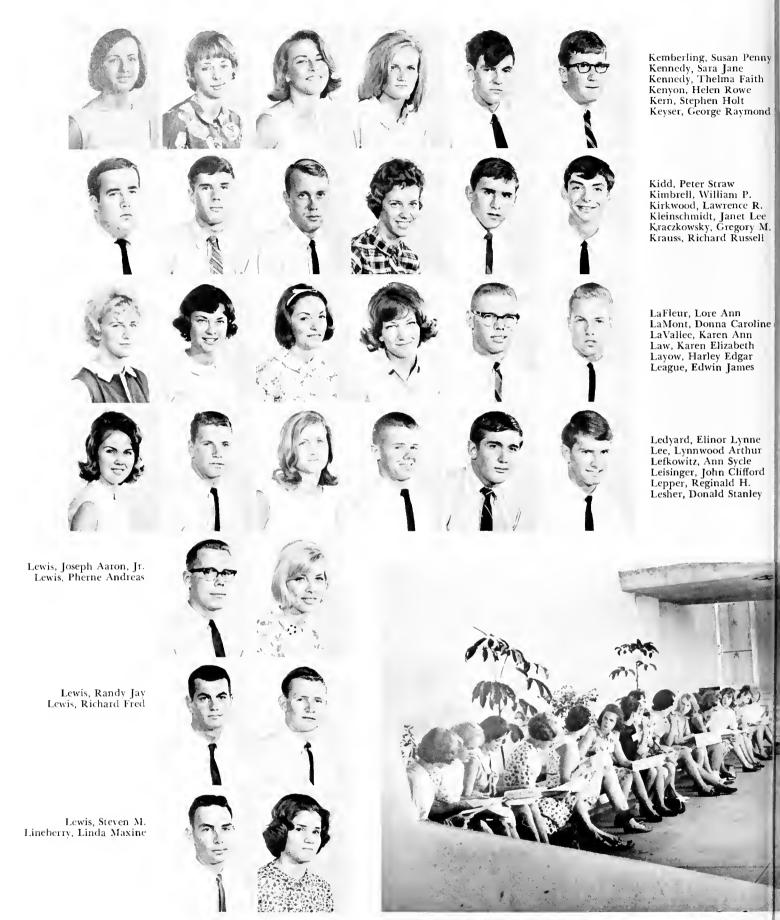




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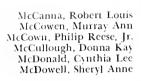
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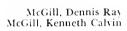
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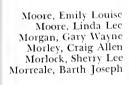
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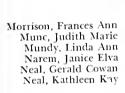


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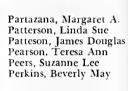














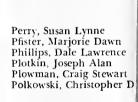






























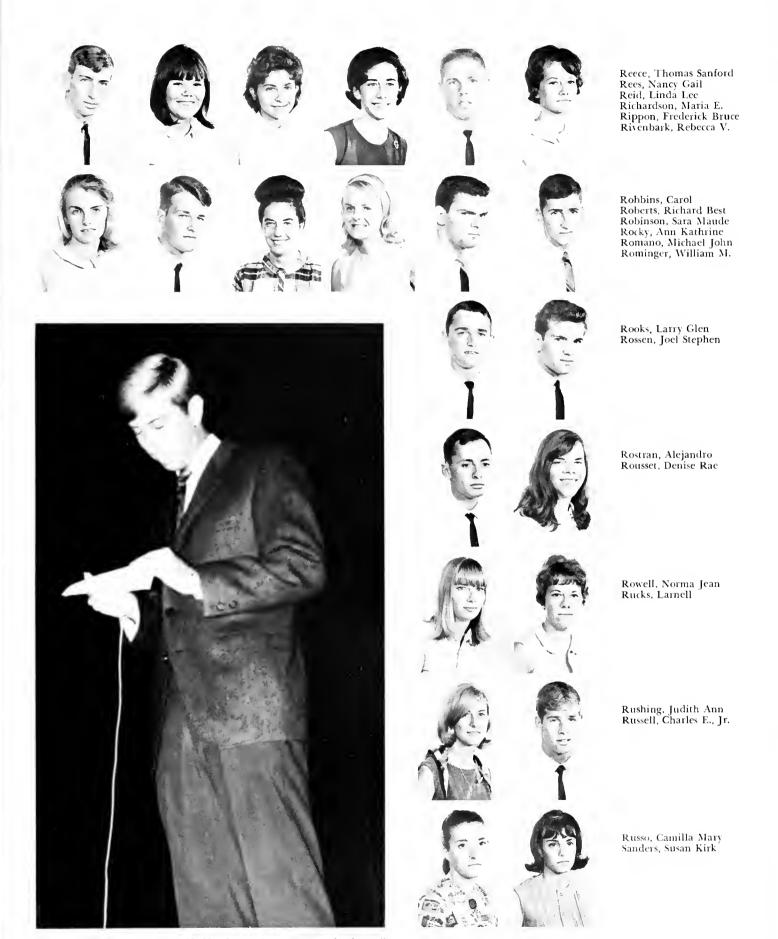








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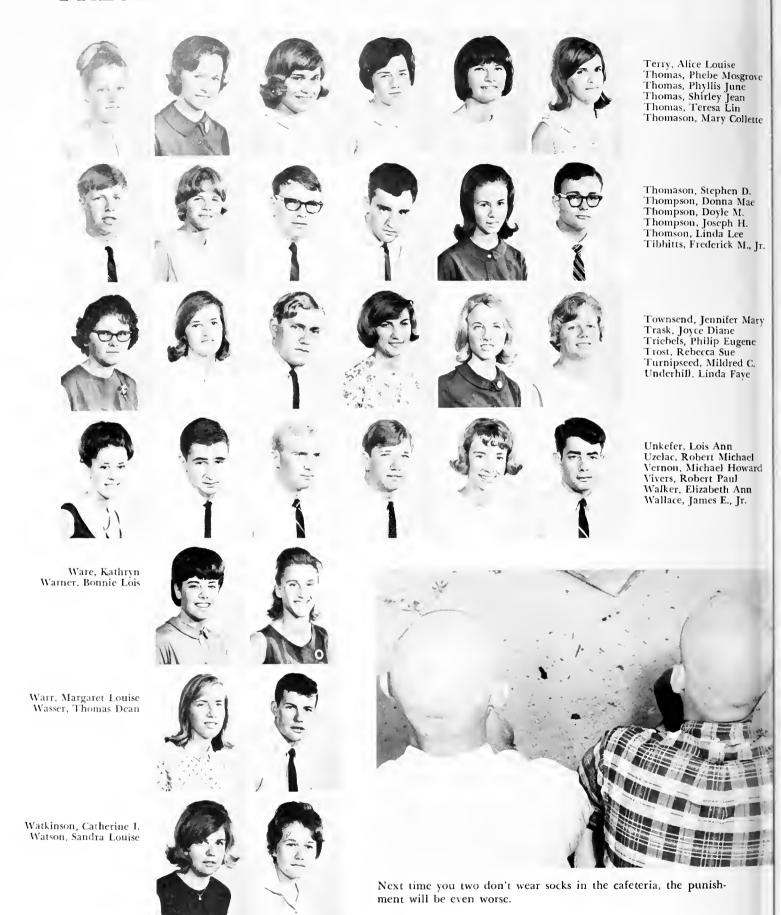






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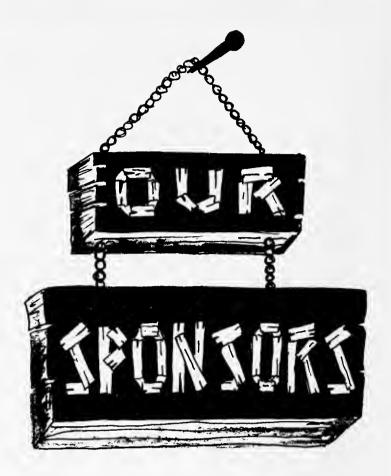






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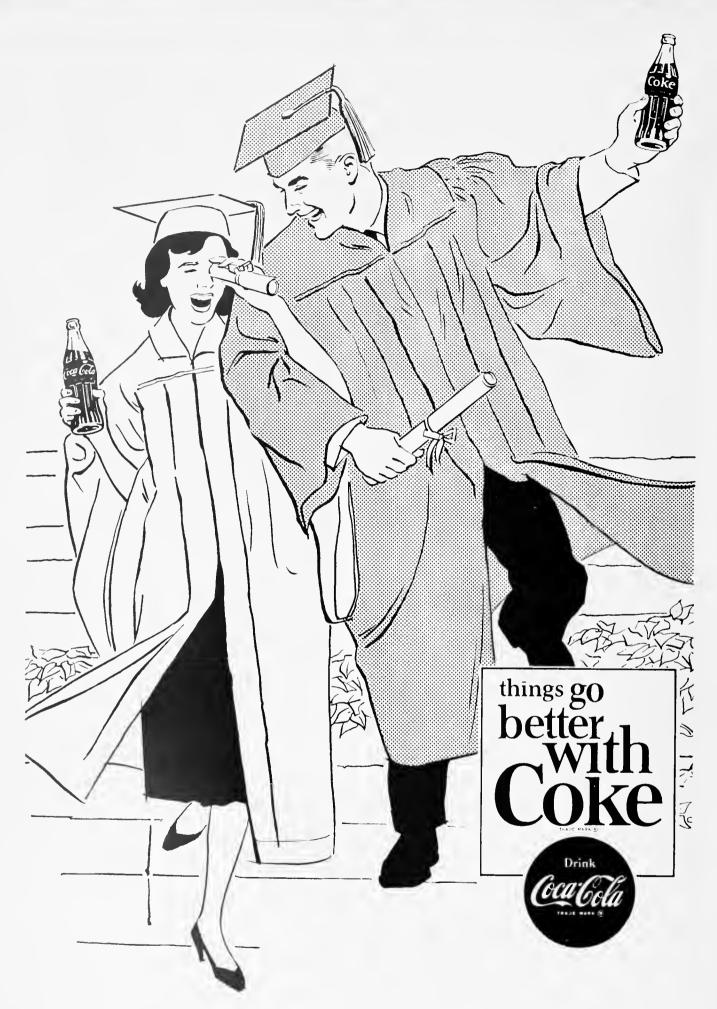


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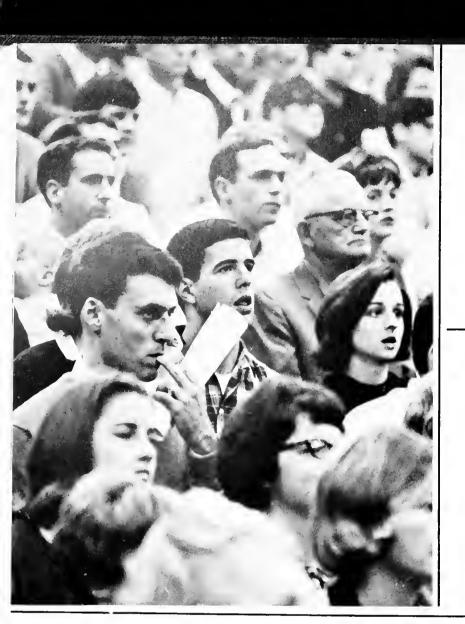
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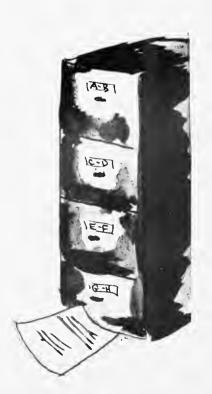
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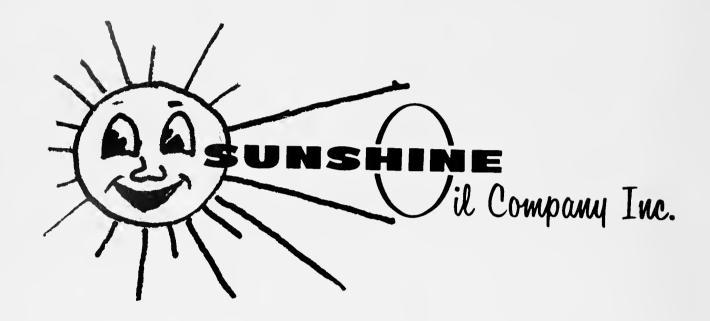
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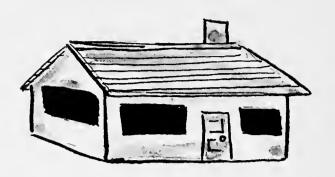
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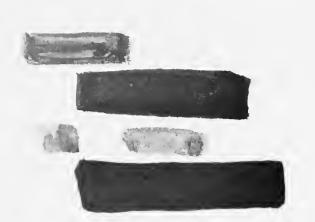


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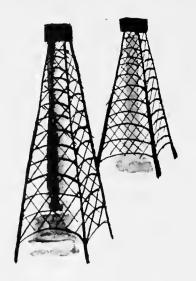
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